

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

LBJ Sets Plans For Highways, Desalted Water

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has made final decisions on two more 1965 programs: to try to beautify American highways and, by 1969, to radically improve methods of purifying salt water.

These ambitious plans, a part of the "Great Society" proposals Johnson will submit to Congress next year, were revealed Friday by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall after a day-long visit at the LBJ Ranch 15 miles west of here.

Udall, who flew back to Washington Friday night, was succeeded in the parade of Cabinet visitors by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The interior chief, despite a sniffly nose, seemed pleased

with his first visit to the chief executive's 400-acre ranch. Asked by newsmen if he expected to remain in the Cabinet, he responded: "Yes, I do. And after my visit today I'll stay with a real sense of excitement."

After his ranch stay Udall unveiled at White House press headquarters in Austin, 65 miles from the ranch, a series of what he termed "hard news" items:

1. Johnson told him to seek a \$16-million supplemental appropriation in January for research on desalting and purifying sea and brackish waters, with the aim of bringing costs down to 25 or 35 cents per 1,000 gallons by the end of the President's four-year term in 1969.

The current annual appropriation is \$12 million, and the present cost through experimental desalting plants is \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

2. The administration will recommend as part of its "Great Society" program a plan to beautify and landscape more than 40,000 miles of federal subsidized interstate highways. Without disclosing details, Udall predicted this will be "very exciting."

3. Johnson has ordered Udall and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to make an inventory of the 24 million acres owned by the Defense Department to determine which properties, if eventually declared surplus, should be made a part of a national conservation program as federal seashores, recreation areas, national parks or wildlife refuges.

Udall noted that just this week McNamara had announced plans to shut down bases involving 375,000 acres. He said this land is part of "the national estate" and should not be auctioned off to private interests without thought to potential national use.

He said he knew from personal experience that some of the bases to be closed could be conserved as parks, seashores and wildlife sanctuaries.

McNamara has argued that the closing of the bases will benefit local communities by placing the land on local tax rolls, something that wouldn't happen if they were made part of the conservation program.

A sharp U.S.-Soviet clash is in prospect over Russia's refusal to pay assessment levied for U.N. peace-keeping operations. Under U.N. Charter provision, the Soviet Union stands to lose its assembly vote because its debts are more than two years old.

The United States is insisting that the charter requirement be strictly enforced, and a bitter fight over this issue could cloud U.S.-Soviet relations.

Apart from the payments dispute, there have been signs from both Moscow and Washington of some desire to improve relations and further ease East-West tensions, perhaps by concluding some new agreement in the disarmament field or on new matters of practical cooperation.

(Continued on Page 10)

Crash Takes Three Lives, One Injured

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three young men from the greater Cincinnati area were killed early today when their car went out of control on the Beechmont levee, police reported.

The dead were identified as Richard A. White, 20, and Douglas Beckler, 20, both of suburban Fairfax and Donald E. Suber, 18, Cincinnati. A fourth person in the car, Lawrence E. Smith Jr., 22, Allentown, Pa., was reported in serious condition at General Hospital with internal injuries.

Police said the convertible, driven by White, went out of control after passing another car at a high rate of speed, and plunged down a 10-foot embankment after hitting the guard rail of the Little Miami River bridge. All the men in the car were thrown out, except for White who had fastened his seat belt.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	Ending at 8 a. m.	trace
Actual for Nov. to date	1.31	
Normal for Nov. to date	1.78	
BEHIND .47 INCH		
Actual since January 1	36.60	
Normal since January 1	38.11	
River (feet)	2.20	
Sunrise	7:24	
Sunset	5:12	

Music Expert Dies
CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) — John Tasker Howard, 73, famed historian of American music and biographer of composer Stephen Foster, died Friday after a long illness.



BEFORE THE CROWDS COME — The grave of the late President Kennedy will be packed with persons paying homage to him at the first anniversary of his assassination. Stone at right is for Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, who died shortly after birth, and at left for the stillborn Kennedy child.

Chinese Tell Russians To Shape Up — Or Else

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Red China has delivered its ultimatum to the Soviet Union: plug up the holes in the Iron Curtain or the Communist movement will be irrevocably divided into two camps.

No other construction can be placed upon a 3,000-word statement from the theoretical journal Red Flag broadcast by Peking today. As matters stand now, it means the Soviet-Chinese dispute not only will continue, but probably will grow more intense.

Peking, in breaking a sullen silence on its reception of the new regime in the Soviet Union, probably has thrown a scare into the Communists of both Eastern and Western Europe.

Almost openly, Red Flag was asking for a continuing and thorough going purge in the U.S.S.R. to weed out all those

Communists who supported Nikita Khrushchev's policies, and to return to Stalinism. This would be bad news for the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe, and equally bad news for West European Reds for whom Stalinism had proved a heavy liability.

The Chinese statement was a recitation of Peking's terms for playing ball with Moscow within a unified world Communist movement, but the terms are just about as tough as they can be. Indeed, if the Chinese conditions were met, the present regime of party chief Leonid Brezhnev and premier Alexei Kosygin in the U.S.S.R. could not last long.

Peking heavily assailed virtually all the domestic, Communist party and foreign policies developed in the Khrushchev era.

In almost so many words, Peking demanded that Moscow reassess and reinstate Stalinism. It demanded an end to co-operation between the Soviet Union and the United States and virtually demanded abrogation of the Moscow treaty partially banning nuclear tests. It demanded that the Russian once again anathematize President Tito of Yugoslavia and toss him out of the Communist family. It demanded that policy of the Soviet 22nd Party Congress dealing with consumer goods development and the theoretical course of Soviet Communism be scrapped as hopelessly "revisionist."

And it demanded a purge in the U.S.S.R. This was implicit in its warning that there must be no "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev."

The Soviet Union, as matters stand now, can meet none of these terms. Meeting all of them is utterly out of the question. Even if there should be a successful new palace revolution in the Kremlin by an alliance of Stalinists and military men, it could hardly hope to go back all the way to Stalin after the past decade of Soviet social development.

Kidnaped Girl Taken Home

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — A 17-year-old Lindenwood, Ill., girl who told authorities she had been kidnaped near Rochelle, Ill., last Monday and forced to drive to Ohio by her abductor, was en route home in custody of her mother today.

Officers of the Highway Patrol declared after an investigation that her story was a hoax.

Patrolmen had found her tied in her car which ran out of gas on Interstate 75 near here last Tuesday. No charges have been filed in the case.

Painting Stolen

TERNI, Italy (AP) — A valuable 14th Century painting has been stolen from a small church at Cesi, a nearby village, it was discovered Friday.

Experts said the painting, a "Madonna with Saints" of an anonymous early Renaissance artist, was worth more than \$24,000.

Pilot Tells of Escape

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy jet pilot held captive almost three months by Laotian Reds says he escaped with three Laotian prisoners by breaking out of a barbed-wire stockade.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Klusmann, 30, says he was in solitary confinement nearly two months and after his escape spent three days in leech-infested jungles before reaching friendly forces.

From the outset, he says, he was determined to escape or die trying.

The Communists said Klusmann signed a statement favorable to their cause but the Navy says his conduct throughout was "entirely satisfactory." It says the document he signed for the Communists stated only that he had been adequately fed and cared for and requested his release.

A Distinguished Flying Cross was given his wife, Sara, 30, in his stead last June.

The story of Klusmann's flight from the Pathet Lao Prison had not been made public until the Navy released a 30-page report Friday.

The Navy's story: Klusmann was piloting an unarmed photo reconnaissance plane over the Plain Des Jarres when he was hit by heavy ground fire near Khang Khay and had to eject.

He fell through a tree parachuting to earth and twisted his right hip and foot and scratched his arm. Klusmann tried to escape through the jungle but was captured by Communist troops.

He was taken to a mud hut with a thatched roof and held there in solitary confinement 54 days. He tried to get out but could not.

"After this first attempt to escape, I found that, well, I was pretty depressed," Klusmann said.

It was at this time apparently that Klusmann signed the document. Said the Navy report in summary:

"The Navy concludes that during his imprisonment, while very ill, under the influence of drugs, and after a prolonged period of physical and mental stress, Lt. Klusmann had signed a document, but that no military information had been divulged, that no intentional violation of the Code of Conduct had occurred."

The report said Klusmann "has been directed for security reasons not to discuss this phase of his imprisonment in any more detail."

The account of the escape continued: "I became bound and determined," Klusmann said, "that they weren't going to hold me

Ford Parts Strike Ends

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. rushed plans today to get back into passenger car production next week after overnight settlement of its Sterling Township parts plant strike.

Ford, with all its assembly lines at a dead halt and more than 80,000 men idle, said it hoped to resume production Tuesday or Wednesday in some factories.

A Ford spokesman said Friday that the Chicago Heights, Ill., stamping plant is expected to resume production Sunday night.

Another week would pass, however, before the company could be geared up to approach its 10,000-cars-per-day potential. Ford officials indicated Nov. 30 would be the earliest date for this.

The local strike at the Sterling Township plant near Detroit, which employs 6,300 men, was blamed largely by Ford for extensive layoffs and plant shutdowns since Nov. 6.

The plant, which makes a wide variety of car parts, is described as a chief supplier in Ford's nationwide system.

United Auto Workers Local 228 of the Sterling Township plant will hold a ratification meeting Sunday on the settlement terms.

Highway Patrol Has No Beatles

PROVO, Utah (AP) — "Highway Patrol."

"Could you please play 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand' for Buzz and Mary, Lennie and Arlene, Joe and Carolyn..."

That happened once too often for the Utah Highway Patrol's Provo office. Its telephone number was only one digit away from a radio station with a record request program. The number was changed.

"Most of the requests," said chief dispatcher Richard D. Hall, "were for the Beatles."

Rail Talks Continue As Deadline Nears

Newspaper Giant Roy Howard Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy W. Howard, 81, a dynamic giant of American journalism for more than half a century, died Friday night of a heart attack.

He was chairman of the executive committee of Scripps-Howard newspapers, which he had helped build into a major newspaper group. He was the first managing editor, and later president, of United Press, the news service that is now United Press International.

Howard was stricken at his Park Avenue office. He died several hours later at Doctors Hospital.

He was an energetic man, full of sardonic wit and tart talk. "Never take yourself too seriously," was a rule he said he took early in life.

He joined the organization in 1905 when he went to work for the Cincinnati Post. Seven years later, at 29, he was directing head of United Press, which the late E. W. Scripps had established.

He was president of Scripps-Howard until his resignation in 1953. In 1960 he resigned as editor of the flagship of the group, the New York World-Telegram and the Sun. He continued as a director of the group's operating company.

Howard was born on New Year's Day in Gano, Ohio, near Cincinnati. His first job in newspaper work was as a carrier boy. Characteristically, he took on two routes, one morning paper and one evening paper.

He started in the Indianapolis News as an \$8-a-week reporter. He moved to the Indianapolis Star as sports editor and tried in vain to get jobs in Chicago or

New York. Later, he liked to say that the only way he could get a job on the old New York World was to buy it.

Scripps, recalling an early meeting with Howard, described him in these words:

"His manner was forceful and the reverse of modest. Gall was written all over his face. It was in every tone and every word he voiced. He had ambition, self-respect and forcefulness."

In 1921 Scripps appointed Howard business director of the newspaper group. The next year, after rapid expansion, the group became known as Scripps-Howard. Howard was chairman of the board.

But Howard refused to be tied down to an executive's desk. He traveled around the world, interviewing the leaders of nations. He won an interview with the reticent Josef Stalin in 1936 and made it available to the other American news agencies.

During World War I Howard was a war correspondent and became the center of what he called "one of the most amazing journalistic contretemps in history."

It was the premature armistice report of Nov. 7, 1918, which sent Americans dancing in the streets four days before the actual armistice.

He had received the information in good faith and with permission to publish it from Adm. Henry B. Wilson, commander of U.S. naval forces in France. The admiral absolved him of any blame.

Howard said of his dispatch from Europe: "In my opinion, no real reporter could have or would have done otherwise in the circumstances."

Americans Pay Tribute To Assassinated Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — In churches and synagogues and by the light of the eternal flame that burns at his grave, Americans will pay tribute Sunday to President John F. Kennedy on

the first anniversary of his assassination.

In Boston, in Dallas, across the sea in Rome, prayers and memorial ceremonies will recall for the nation and the world the grief of the day when Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down the 46-year-old president as he rode by motorcade through cheering crowds of Texans.

President Johnson, elevated to his office by Kennedy's death and confirmed in it by a landslide vote 18 days ago, will attend an interdenominational memorial service at the University Methodist Church in Austin, Tex., tomorrow afternoon.

In Washington, a Solemn Mass will be said in St. Matthews Cathedral, where statesmen and emperors gathered last Nov. 25 for Kennedy's funeral.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Kennedy's close friend who presided at both his wedding and funeral, will offer a commemorative Mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

The Mass in Washington will be said by Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame and a long-time friend of the Kennedy family. Sen.-Elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., the late president's brother, will be among those in attendance.

In Rome, two religious ceremonies are scheduled — a Mass in Santa Susannah Roman Catholic Church and a special remembrance service at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Jewish Theological Seminary plans to present "A Tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy" on its "Eternal Light" radio program on NBC Sunday at 12:30 p.m. EST.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, named to the high tribunal by Kennedy, will speak at two memorial services here — in the morning at Temple Sinai and in the afternoon at Beth Shalom Congregation.

In Dallas, Mayor Erik Johnson asked clergymen to remember the late president in their sermons. But he said it would be inappropriate to hold a public memorial ceremony because the anniversary falls on the Sabbath.

Both Sides Called for Mediation

Officials Hope For Agreement Before Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal mediators, eyeing a Monday morning strike deadline, planned lengthy meetings with railroad and union officials today in hopes of reaching an agreement in a wage dispute and head off a walkout which could halt most of the nation's rail traffic.

Mediators hoped for a joint meeting of the carriers and officials of six shop craft unions to settle the 18-month-old dispute involving some 140,000 workers. Mediators have been in Chicago all week meeting separately with the unions and railroads but no joint meetings have been held.

Francis A. O'Neill, chairman of the National Mediation Board, continued to express hope that an agreement would be reached before the scheduled start of the strike, 6 a.m. local time Monday.

A strike would halt service on 187 railroads and terminal switching companies that handle 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic. Other unions are expected to observe the picket lines that would be set up by the shop craft unions. The shop craft union members are in the non-operating group and are not actually involved in the movement of trains.

A spokesman for the shop craft unions said that "all plans are made and ready for strike at 6 a.m. Monday."

The railroads today announced that an agreement had been reached with five other non-operating unions representing 290,000 employees under terms proposed by a presidential emergency board. The employees are members of the clerks, maintenance of way, telegraphers, hotel and restaurant employees and signal men. They had not threatened to strike.

The six shop craft unions called a strike after rejecting the board's recommendations which called for a wage increase of 27 cents an hour over a three-year period. They have asked for 41 cents an hour.

Earlier this week wage agreements were reached with the carriers and 96,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and 28,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The two unions settled their wage disputes within the framework of the board's recommendations. They had not threatened to strike.

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## Once Around Roundtown

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A COLD blast of wintry air dropped temperatures to 17 degrees early this morning.... Whats more, its gonna get colder....

The forecast calls for a low to night of 10-15 with occasional snow flurries and a high tomorrow of 27-30.

Mercer County Boy Killed in Crash

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A 19-year-old Mercer County youth was killed today on Ohio 571 near the Ohio-Indiana line when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control, hit a utility pole, two fences and overturned in a field.

The victim, Donald Shook of Fort Recovery, was riding with 19-year-old Kenneth Jay Lane of Union City.

Titan Rescheduled

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has rescheduled an orbital test flight of the Titan 3A military rocket for next Wednesday.

It was postponed Friday because of problems with a radio telemetry system in the rocket.



IN BRAZIL — Here are Jerry Patrick (left) and two of his Peace Corps co-workers as they took time out for a picture session in Brazil. They were identified only as Kay and Curt. Both are from Illinois.

Peace Corps Representatives

Quick Pace Is Essential If Goals Are To Be Reached

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles prepared by Pickaway Countian Jerry Patrick, a member of the Peace Corps now serving in Brazil. His correspondence describes his work, the country, its people and their agricultural conditions.

By JERRY PATRICK

What a month this has been! Each month seems to get busier and yet I seem to get less discouraged. However, sometimes I wish I had a change of pace.

Harriet and Bill, the new volunteers training with us, couldn't have seen a more varied program of mixed values. First off was a home visit to Sennor Antonio to start that new club in Doreas. He rather gave us the run-around but we kept at him and he really turned out to be a great help when he went with us to make individual family visits to stir up interest in the community.

Two days of stirring up and then we were able to mark a meeting for the parents and all interested persons. Sennor Antonio is going to be all right as a leader — I think. Everything that was said to him in general discussion he eats and spills it out to everyone just like a human taperecorder. This characteristic is going to be quite helpful if we can work it right.

Then we had two dandy days. It was planned, marked, and prepared to have 24-S club meetings, but we surely were mistaken. At both meetings no one showed up. The reason for the one club was because the leader who is all talk and no action hadn't informed anyone of the time or place.

Believe you me there isn't anything any more maddening than to plan and prepare demonstrations, travel an hour on a dirty, muddy road, then sit and wait like idiots for 1½ hours for one to show up. But we didn't let it end there.

A few days later we were right back out there on their heels doing some jacking up. Two days worth and it paid off, for on National 4-S Day, 12 of the members showed up to go on an excursion.

We are still in the process of correcting the other club. A meeting of the parents is scheduled and if nothing improves pretty soon, I think we are going to close this unit and spend our time in another community that shows interest and has expressed the desire of wanting a 4-S club.

Of the five clubs we have three that are just great. The one at Aracitaba had its election, each member is being trained to give talks and demonstrations and projects for the coming year are going strong. The same holds true for our club, J. K., in Barbaena. Already they are planning excursions and the like.

However, the jewel of them all is the new club we started in Chapadao. It is completely run by the leaders that we train. So far they have elected their officers, chosen a name, selected and started projects, and are in the process of planning their yearly club program — all through the leaders and not us or our Brazilian counterparts.

I still can't get over the fact how these people can help themselves if they are just given half the chance and a good swift kick to go with it.

I wish you could have seen our jeep on the 15th of July. That was the National 4-S day and we had 14 people bouncing along a dirty, rough road at 30 miles an hour going to a fiesta. The only casualties were two tired PCV's and two sick kids who desperately had to vomit but were too shy to say anything. Because of such crowded conditions, they had no place to vomit but in their lap, on the seat, each other, up and down



ANT HILL — Pickaway Countian Jerry Patrick stands beside one of the millions of "small" ant hills found in the area where he is working. This one was just outside of Lavras, Minas Gerais.

the window — well let's face it, it was a mess!

I couldn't have enjoyed anything any more than training the incoming volunteers. They were a great group. I don't believe I could have been any bluer while they were here because they were fresh from the states and ready to go. But I think their in-country-training was well worth the time and effort.

That just about ends the actual work part of the month. The rest was spent in travel bringing jeeps from Vitorin, Espirito Santo to Belo Horizonte. After receiving full instructions on when I was to go, where I was to go and how, all of which actually consisted of a piece of paper with a man's office address, I set out on the assignment.

I arrived in Rio on Friday to catch a plane on Sunday. We finally got the jeeps Monday, but of course one wouldn't start because someone had politely drained the gas tank. It was raining and the windshield wipers couldn't work. The tires were bald eagles, so we drove twice as far just to keep on "asphalt" rather than risk the muddy, slippery interior roads.

The first day went just fine. We only encountered 30 miles of mud road that came up to the doors. When I hit a bump or met another car I couldn't see for at least 20 seconds until the windshield wipers and rain took care of the situation.

Of course I had to duck once in a while to keep from getting splattered from the mud flying up through the hole in the floorboards or in the open window, which was open to keep

the steam from fogging up the windshield.

The only other thing that happened to make the trip interesting was that my lights went out and I had to drive between 15 and 20 miles following the red tail lights of the jeep in front. Other than getting lost of couple of times and a 15-cent traffic ticket for passing on a yellow line, the trip was very enjoyable. I arrived back in Santes Dumont tired, but still raring to go.

And raring to go it was. The next day it was an eight-hour bus ride to Lavras where the fellow I did my in-country training with was getting married. By the way, the bride, is a Brazilian — smart and sharp.

I don't think I'd go quite that far in marrying a Brazilian. But I think I could become quite happy and comfortable with a home and family here.

Lots of Novaks

PRAGUE (AP) — Five and a half pages of Prague's new telephone book lists the name Novak — Czechoslovakia's equivalent of Smith.

Prague, with a population of one million, has 183,700 telephone subscribers, the news-agency Ceteka reported.

Since 1953, all the country's 11,945 communities have telephones. The highest is in the observatory on Mt. Lomnicky Stit situated at an altitude of 2,632 meters in the High Tara mountains in Slovakia.

Novak has no meaning in Czechoslovak. It is probably derived from the adjective novi which means new.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 21, 1964
Circleville Ohio



Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

What type of housing would best suit your needs in later life?

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Extension furnishings specialist at Ohio State University, says you'll be happier with your own choice of housing than with someone else's choice. Consider the types of living arrangements available well in advance of those senior years.

You could live in the same house or apartment you now occupy—if it is safe, comfortable and convenient for persons with physical limitations. If you own your own home (and two out of three persons over 65 do), the primary cost of the house would be operating expenses, property maintenance and taxes.

Could your present residence be remodeled to provide satisfactory living quarters? All activity areas including bedroom, bath and laundry facilities should be located on one first floor. The remainder of the house might be converted into rental space for additional income.

You could build, buy or rent a smaller house or apartment. A main factor with this choice is location. Most senior citizens prefer to live in familiar surroundings near family and friends.

If you are considering a move to another part of the country, visit that area for several months during the least desirable time of year before you make a permanent move. Then you will know how you react to the heat or cold or rain. Such a visit need not be costly

—most hotels and motels are less expensive during off seasons and you might rent your present home during your absence. Find out, too, if selling your present home will bring enough money to purchase the kind of housing you want and need in the new location.

A senior citizen center is still another choice. A wide range of facilities for independent or institutional living is available. Some have long waiting lines — another reason to plan early. These centers offer many types of housing—furnished or unfurnished houses, apartments or rooms which may be rented, owned outright, or leased on a life time basis. Some contain mobile homes. Investigate thoroughly before deciding which type will best fit your needs.

Research shows that senior citizens prefer to live near children or grandchildren but not with them. If living with relatives is one of your choices, think about all factors involved. Is there enough space for all family members? Can privacy without isolation be provided for you? Even with excellent physical facilities, the success of this living arrangement depends largely upon the attitudes of individual family members.

The Audubon Society operates four year-round educational and demonstration centers in California, Ohio and Connecticut. These museums are designed to show dramatically the interrelationships of rocks, water, soil, plants and animals.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

INCREASED marketings of livestock and crops, with lower farm prices for both, point to a slightly lower gross farm income for 1965, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

FARM production costs are expected to increase again in 1965. The continued upward trend will result from the rise in cost of non-farm produced goods.

FOOD consumption in 1964 increased nearly 1 per cent over the previous year. This was the largest increase in five years and was brought about mainly because of increases in per capita consumption of beef and poultry.

RYE is used mainly in Ohio for cover crops, late fall and early spring pastures, or for a green manure crop, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists.

GRAIN sorghums have about 95 per cent the feeding value of corn for several classes of livestock. In Ohio, agronomists question whether grain sorghums will become an economic crop.

THE USE of farm ponds as sources of domestic water is increasing rapidly in Ohio and the United States. Filtration and disinfection are major problems associated with the treatment of pond water.

AMONG the first apple trees grown in Ohio were those planted in the Maumee Valley by French traders and priests.

OHIO ranks first in the United States in the production of greenhouse vegetables.

Give Fruit Trees Extra Water Now

Usually, dry fall weather helps harden-off fruit trees, thus increasing their resistance to cold temperatures. But this fall, the soil is exceptionally dry.

Sub-zero temperatures penetrate deeper in dry soils than in moist ones. Thus, if no moisture becomes available before the snow fall and temperatures drop below zero, even for short periods, some winter damage is likely to occur.

The best way to avoid damage is to apply enough water to each tree to wet the soil down 8 to 10 inches deep. This should be done as soon as possible.

Mulching the trees will help avoid damage, too. But wait until the soil has started to freeze before spreading it.

Weather Effect on Crops Conference Topic Dec. 10

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A statewide fertilizer and lime conference Dec. 10 and 11 will focus attention on the influence of weather on crops.

The conference comes at the end of a harvest season which has seen drought reduce corn, soybean and forage yields in many sections of the state. Both weather and crops authorities will appear on the program, scheduled for the Agricultural Administration Building in The Ohio State University's West Campus.

Dr. Robert F. Dale, regional climatologist of Ames, Iowa, will discuss the weather's effect on crops. Dr. Gordon J. Ryder, Extension agronomist at Ohio State, will speak on rainfall

probability in Ohio.

Dr. Ryder's studies have shown that when corn planting dates are matched with rainfall patterns in Ohio, corn plants can take advantage of added moisture when they need it most. Dr. Henry J. Mederski, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist, will speak on nutrient uptake as it is affected by available water.

OTHER features of the first day's program will include a tour of the university's soil test laboratory and an evening banquet. Lewis C. Purdy, executive director of the Toledo-Lucas Co., Port Authority, will be a banquet speaker. He will discuss the impact of the seaway and the Port of Toledo on Ohio economy.

The program on Dec. 11 will center on talks related to the promotion and sale of lime and fertilizer materials. Earl McMunn, editor of The Ohio Farmer magazine, will conclude the conference with a summary and interpretation of the various talks presented.

The conference is sponsored by Ohio State's Department of Agronomy, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Ohio Soil Fertility Education Society, Inc., the Processed Limestone Assn. Inc., and the fertilizer industry of Ohio.

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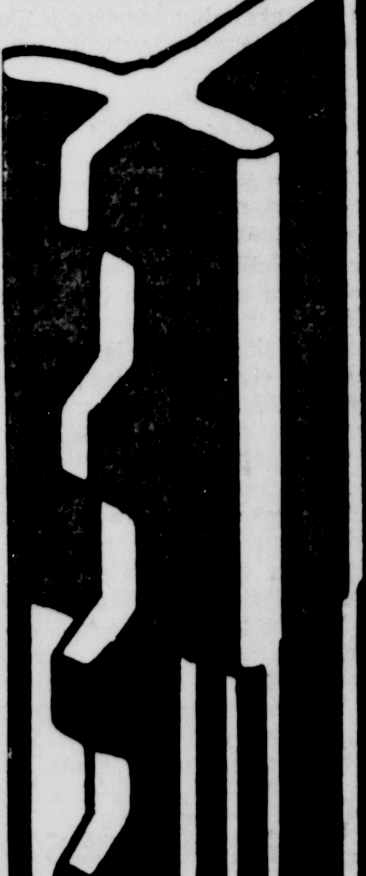
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Pig Paste Feeding Studied At Experimental Station

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Many new methods of feeding growing-finishing pigs are being tried in an attempt to reduce labor. It is hoped that some will reduce production costs and improve the overall efficiency of confinement systems.

Drs. Warren L. Roller and Howard S. Teague of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station have been working with paste feeding trials.

Limited feeding, a method of controlling feed intake, is commended by some and condemned by others. Proposed methods of limiting feed involve the feeding of both dry and liquid complete rations.

The latter has been historically referred to as "slopping." Feeding a measured quantity of either dry or liquid feed involves some disagreeable, and perhaps uneconomical, compromises. In dry form, dust, feed wastage and cumbersome distribution equipment are disadvantages usually associated with limited feeding. Spoilage, separation of ration components, and excess water consumption are some of the disadvantages commonly associated with the feeding of a complete ration in slurry form.

IN 1961, engineers began to study the feasibility of moving a wetted, complete ration through pipes a moisture content well below that of a slurry—even as dry as a heavy paste consistency.

A theoretical analysis of the system showed that certain advantages over either dry feeding or slurry feeding might be realized. Some of these possible advantages of mixing to a moisture content of 60-65 percent wet basis and transporting to the pigs by pumping through ordinary water pipes or hoses included:

1. The pig would not be forced to consume more water than is needed.
2. Only those materials needed by the animal are pumped—no excess water or air.
3. The paste-consistency feed would be presented to the animal in a form easily consumed, yet not easily splashed about or fractionated.
4. No dust would be associated with the feed or feeding method.
5. Possibly less feed would be wasted than occurs with most dry, dump feeding systems.
6. Separation of feed components during transport would be a minimum.
7. The use of pipes and/or hoses for medium distance transport and distribution from one central mixing and pumping station seemed extremely simple compared to the use of augers, elevators, etc., especially when used in existing buildings.
8. Quantity of feed delivered could be metered simply on a running time basis, and a controlled quantity could be delivered to each individual animal in a pen.

It was recognized that several problems and disadvantages of this method of transporting feed might also exist. Among those were:

1. Spoilage of feed within the pump and pipes.
2. Availability of a pump which would pump such a "thick" and viscous material.
3. High power requirements for pumping this material.
4. Possible unacceptability of this paste feed to the pig and/or poor animal performance on such feed.
5. Difficulty of mixing and blending to obtain a uniformly-viscous, wetted ration to be pumped.

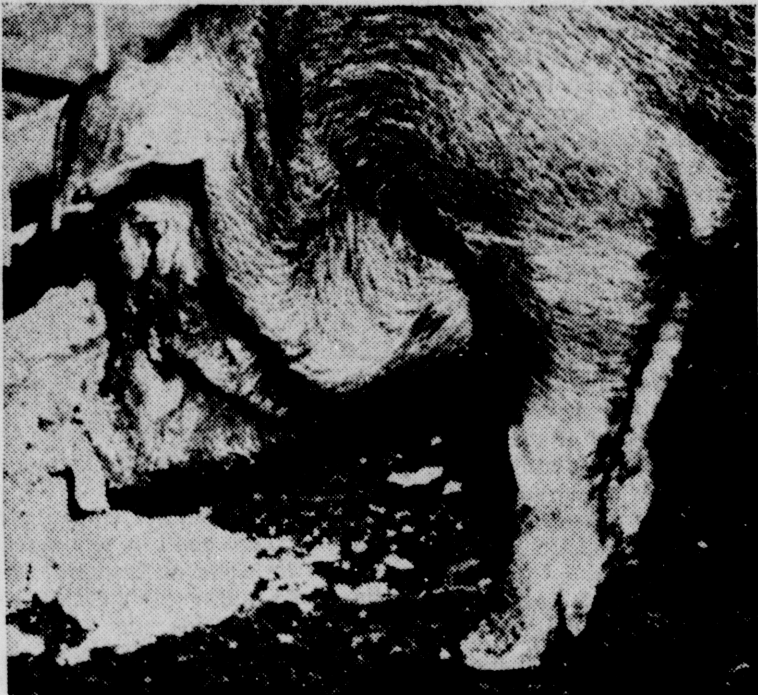
The first consideration was to determine the performance of pigs on paste feed. Would they perform better or at least as well when consuming feed in paste form? If not, the development of a system to handle paste feed may have little value. A pilot system was built to evaluate pig performance when paste feed was fed.

A viscous-material pump using a helical rotor and stator, and readily available to the feed processing industry, was found to pump the paste feed satisfactorily. A paste consistency, complete ration containing 60-65 percent moisture, wet basis, could be moved with this pump with comparative ease.

To provide an individual feeding station for each of the 16 pigs on test required the design of a distributing system. Two systems have been tried. One was satisfactory for the pilot system, but neither was well suited to the feeding of large numbers of pigs.

Mixing of feed ingredients was accomplished in the same manner for paste feeding as for dry feeding. A small concrete mixer was used to blend the feed with water.

OBSERVATIONS during feeding trials indicate that



FEEDING METHOD—Here is an example of paste feeding of pigs. It is done by forcing the feed through tubes around the edge of the pen. This picture was snapped at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

blending with water was no problem and could be readily mechanized; water in excess of 60 percent wet basis is not needed for successful transport; separation of components during transport did not occur; feed wastage (except during periods of mechanical failure or malfunction) was extremely low, and spoilage was no problem; sharp pieces of bone present in the bone meal caused minor damage to the pump.

Economic projections cannot be made from such a pilot system to a farm enterprise. However, it appears that equipment for feeding a paste-consistency feed to confined pigs would be competitive with other controlled feeding systems.

Saltcreek Valley

Several ladies attended the Tarlton WSCS Tea and Bazaar at the church Wednesday afternoon and also the WSCS Tea and Bazaar at the Adelphi Church last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffman, Ellen and Julie of Portsmouth were the Saturday evening supper guests of the Max Luckhart family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy were the Tuesday dinner guests of the "Valley Farm Home" folks here, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Mowery.

Mrs. Hazel Balthaser is a



A SPRING IN LIVING ROOM—While the rest of the state suffers drought, the cup of Mrs. Harold I. Haskins Jr. runneth over as she gets a drink from the spring which runs from this font in her Layton, N.J., living room. The spring reportedly has not stopped running in the past 100 years.



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Veteran Newsman Recalls Fateful Day

EDITOR'S NOTE — On that fateful day in Dallas, Jack Bell was riding in the presidential motorcade — four cars behind President John F. Kennedy's limousine. Bell, veteran political writer and chief of the AP's Senate staff, recalls the tragedy of last Nov. 22.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — It still is a bad dream that couldn't happen in real life. But it did on that day of Nov. 22, 1963, when a vibrant young President was murdered.

It had rained in Fort Worth, Tex., that morning. When I peered out of the window of my hotel room I saw that despite the drizzle, a crowd already had gathered in a parking lot across the street where President Kennedy was scheduled for a brief appearance.

By the time the smiling President stepped out of an elevator in the crowded lobby two hours later, the sun had broken through. Flanked by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, the President walked across the street, spoke briefly.

In a high good humor he explained to the friendly crowd that Mrs. Kennedy wasn't with him because she still was making preparations for a breakfast appearance scheduled for them in the hotel.

"It takes a little longer, but she looks so much better than we do," he said with a grin.

After the breakfast meeting, at which Kennedy praised the controversial TFX warplane to be built in Fort Worth, the President and his wife made their



SUDAN'S government is in the hands of Premier Sirr-EI-Khaim El Khalifa (above) and a three-man state council following resignation of President Ibrahim Abboud. El Khalifa was appointed Nov. 1 by Abboud during violence by rioters demanding a civilian premier.

Driver Bags Buck With Station Wagon

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — C. Gordon Sell of Springfield bagged a 200-pound, 11-point buck near here at dusk Friday—with his station wagon.

Sell said the deer jumped out in front of his car and he was unable to stop.

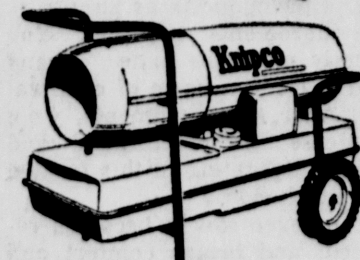
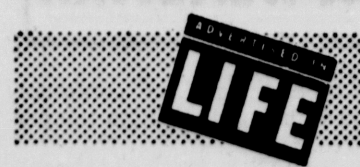
The deer was killed outright. Sell's car suffered a couple of hundred dollars worth of damage.

Sell got to keep the deer.

Labor Chief King Remains in Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio AFL-CIO Frank W. King, says he will continue to serve as a State Senator in the next session of the Ohio Legislature.

King said Friday he made the decision after the labor group's executive board asked him to continue to serve.



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way through the applauding crowds to the White House limousine from which the bubble top had been removed.

The presidential motorcade wound through streets banked with citizens who cheered and clapped as the handsome young President and his beautiful wife rode by. The story was the same as it had been the day before in San Antonio and Houston. Texans liked the Kennedys and were showing it.

When Air Force 1 landed at Dallas' Love Field a few minutes later, Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a fuchsia-colored suit, was presented with a bouquet of red roses. She joined the President in a handshaking walk along a fence which held back an enthusiastic crowd.

Then the motorcade was off, heading for downtown Dallas. There the crowds filled the

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1964. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, the Alcan Highway was opened. It was the first usable overland road to Alaska.

On this date
In 1789, North Carolina ratified the Constitution, the 12th state to do so.

In 1806, Napoleon issued his Berlin Decree, declaring a blockade of the British Isles, but he lacked ships to enforce the order.

In 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced he had invented the first practical phonograph.

In 1940, John L. Lewis resigned as president of the CIO.

In 1944, the U.S. 7th Army captured Saarebourg, the French gateway to the German Saar.

Ten years ago — Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab arrived in Washington to ask aid in getting a peace treaty for Austria.

Five years ago — Air Force planes failed to locate an earth satellite launched into orbit the day before from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

One year ago—The Ecumenical Council authorized the use of vernacular languages for the Roman Catholic sacraments.

Lea Elected President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Lea became president Friday of the Ohio County Superintendents Association at the group's meeting here in conjunction with the annual Ohio Education Association convention.

Lea, Wayne County superintendent, succeeds Walter Nichols, Clinton County superintendent. John Shannon, Belmont County superintendent, was elected vice president.

Named president of the Ohio Exempted Village Superintendents Association was Clifford Cox of Paulding. Carl Baden, Mariemont, was named to the post of vice president and Charles E. Nunley, Marysville, was elected secretary-treasurer.

At the desk I found a phone, got the AP bureau on the line and shouted: "The President's been shot." A photographer on the scene of the assassination already had phoned an eye-witness account but I poured out all of the information I had collected.

Then began the agonizing wait for some official word on the President's condition. Some Congress members, White House staffers and even the

priest who had been in the emergency room with him were not sure.

There was a report Johnson had been shot and one that he had a heart attack. When Mrs. Johnson came out of the emergency room, accompanied by Secret Servicemen, I jumped in front of them and asked, "Is Lyndon all right?"

"Yes," she replied. Her eyes were wet with tears.

As the motorcade made a right turn off the packed street, suddenly the tumult died and there were only a few waving spectators. Ahead, we rode toward a left turn into a street which led to an underpass. Nearby was a building with a sign which read: "Texas School Book Depository."

The President's auto, four cars ahead, already had made the turn toward the underpass and we had just completed it when there was a loud report. My first thought was: Those Texans, now they're shooting off giant firecrackers.

Then came two more reports, paced possibly five seconds apart. They had the ominous sound of rifle crack. The President's car had stopped. We reporters riding "pool" scrambled to get out to run ahead.

But at almost that instant, a Secret Service man, riding in the front seat of the presidential limousine stood up, phone in hand and waved the preceding police cruiser on.

In that numbed moment we all sensed that something horrible might have happened. But we had no way of knowing exactly what as we thundered along a freeway at top speed in pursuit of the presidential car. Everybody in the President's car seemed to be down, but that would be prescribed procedure in escaping any danger zone.

We careened around a turn and roared into the driveway of Parkland Hospital. When we screeched to a stop I saw, as I scrambled out of the "pool" car, Mrs. Kennedy weeping, trying to hold her husband's head up.

Mrs. Connally was supporting the governor who sat slumped in a jump seat, his head rolled back, his suit and shirt front covered with blood. By the time I had sprinted up to the presidential limousine, Secret Service men were helping Mrs. Kennedy away. Hospital attendants were slipping Connally onto a stretcher.

When I reached the car, there was the President sprawled on his face in the rear seat. There was a pool of blood on the floor. Three twisted and torn red roses lay in it.

"Is he dead?" I asked a Secret Service man who stood guard.

"I don't know but I don't think so," he replied.

As I rushed for a telephone, Vice President Johnson was being escorted up a corridor to a cubicle near the receiving desk.

At the desk I found a phone, got the AP bureau on the line and shouted: "The President's been shot." A photographer on the scene of the assassination already had phoned an eye-witness account but I poured out all of the information I had collected.

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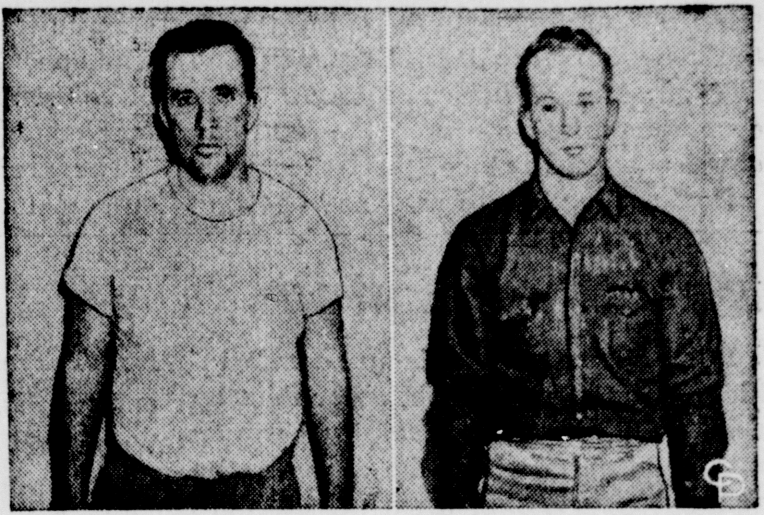
One of the Secret Service men spun me backward as she went on without answering.

A few minutes later Malcolm Kilduff, acting press secretary, rushed out yelling, "Follow me, I've got an announcement!"

As we raced after him, we knew the President must be dead but still clung to hope. It died with the finality of the announcement.

A shining light had gone out.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 21, 1964 3
Circleville, Ohio



TWO ACCUSED OF DOUBLE MURDER—Two white men have been charged with the murder of two Negroes, whose mutilated bodies were found in the Mississippi River during a search for three missing civil rights workers last July. Arrested in Meadville, Miss., were Charles Marcus Edwards (left), 31, and James Ford Seale, 29. The victims were Charles Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, both 19.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Occasional snow flurries this evening. Fair and colder tonight. Low 12. Sunday, mostly sunny and continued cold. High 28.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Occasional snow flurries early tonight becoming fair and colder later tonight. Sunday mostly sunny and continued cold. Low tonight 10-15. High Sunday 27-30.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries tonight. Low tonight 8-12. Sunday, mostly sunny and continued cold.

NORTHEAST OHIO — Mostly windy and colder with snow flurries tonight. Low tonight 10-15. Sunday, considerable cloudiness with snow flurries and continued cold.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy windy and colder with snow flurries tonight. Low tonight 10-15. Sunday, mostly sunny and continued cold.

One of the longest railroad trestles in the world is a heavy timber structure spanning 13 miles of the Great Salt Lake. The trestle, called one of the engineering wonders of the world when it was completed in 1904, still is in usable condition.

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Cuba and New Red Chiefs

In the wake of Khrushchev's fall from power, relations between Moscow and all communist satellites are undergoing examination. But those considered experts on the subject who speculate that there might be a "break" between Cuba and the Soviet Union are seizing upon a mirage.

The relationship between Moscow and Havana may have lost some of the warmth it had back in the days when Soviet missiles were being installed on the island, but each still needs the other.

Cuba's President Dorticos was one of the first foreign leaders to meet with the new Soviet chiefs, Brezhnev and Kosygin. He had been in Moscow on an economic mission when the Khrushchev ouster took place.

Dorticos' chief interest was in getting

new concessions from the Soviet Union because the sharp drop in world sugar prices has hurt the Cuban economy so severely. When the Cuban-Soviet trade agreement was signed last January sugar was selling at 10 cents a pound on the world market and Moscow agreed to pay six cents; but since then the world price has dropped to 3.6 cents, so the Soviets are paying Cuba a bonus for its sugar.

But if the Kremlin leaders do not grant new concessions to the Cuban regime, it will be because they have economic troubles galore at home. Those who speculate about a possible cooking of relations between Havana and Moscow engage in wishful thinking.

The Kremlin isn't about to give up its outpost in the Western Hemisphere.

Monorail in Future

Fast, inexpensive, safe and comfortable public transportation, other than by road, will become a necessity between metropolitan centers. The day may be rapidly approaching when private cars will be forbidden in the downtown areas of the world's big cities.

Monorail could be the answer. The installation in Tokyo has proved monorail has grown out of its infancy. This eight-mile Tokyo line links the city with its major airport. It can carry 100,000 passengers daily.

At present the German concern of Krupp is the world's leader in monorail construction. Alfred Krupp bought the monorail patents in 1961 following the death of the Swedish millionaire, Axel Wenner-Gren, after whom the company is named "Alweg."

Several monorail lines were built be-

fore Tokyo's, most of them for fairs or exhibitions. The oldest in the world, at Wuppertal in Germany has been in operation more than 50 years. The one of the Seattle World's Fair is reported to have yielded "gigantic profits," and that at Disneyland is reported to be equally successful.

The costs of monorail, as released by Alweg, are in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million per kilometer (a kilometer is five-eighths of a mile). This includes stations, feeders and switches.

Considering the number of automobiles that will be on the highways in 50 years, especially in the approaches to the cities, traffic conditions will be impossible. Monorail installations could be the answer to urban and interurban traffic problems.

Cutting the Trees

So preoccupied has the average human being been with the presidential campaign, the chances of his or her candidate, the news from behind the iron curtain Viet Nam, and similar topical events that it will come as a surprise to be informed that up in the north woods men are busily at work cutting down Christmas trees. A news dispatch from Montreal reveals the tidings.

In Canada's Christmas tree country this has been going on for a month or more. Because of the time required to ship and distribute the trees, and because of the danger of heavy snows later, the peak of the cutting season has been passed, and the harvest will end shortly.

And when they cut the tree, Christmas cannot be far behind.

A Bit of Romantic Advice

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "People run after the unobtainable," said Honor Blackman.

"If you don't appear to need anybody, you are more attractive. Women who don't seem to need men attract pursuit — and vice versa."

"The advantage is that if you appear to be unobtainable and are pursued — and have actually only been faking — you can then unload whatever real needs you have on the poor unsuspecting creature you let catch you."

This kernel of romantic wisdom comes from one of Britain's best-known actresses, who is blonde, blue-eyed, an expert at

judo and doesn't mind at all admitting that she is 37.

She soon will be well-known in America as the result of winning the coveted role of Miss Galore — sometimes called "Kitty" by her friends — the heroine in the latest James Bond spy thriller. Miss Galore is the leader of a band of criminal lady pilots whose jobs is to spray deadly gas on the defenders of the U.S. gold hoard at Ft. Knox.

Acting the tough tomboy is nothing new for her. For a couple of years she was the darling of English housewives as Cathy Gale, star of a television series.

Dressed in a black leather suit and big leather boots, Miss Blackman week after week threw one big male thigh after another head over heels with her judo tricks. This was pretty heady stuff for British women-folk, who generally are subservient to masculine authority. They got a vicarious thrill out of seeing men get their comeuppance from a woman.

"It was really kind of sick," said Miss Blackman, smiling, "but I must confess I got a bang out of it myself."

Honor appeared in some 0 films before running into what she refers to as her seven years of bad luck. That period resulted from stays in Spain and Canada when she lost touch with the flicker industry.

"It has been a long hard climb back," she said. "I al-

most had a nervous breakdown. That was the bad time.

"I went to a psychiatrist, and he helped. It takes a hell of a time to unscrew oneself after brother, it's worth it. Having been sorted out, it's fun to have positive feelings about life again."

Her parents were Cockneys, and she was London-born too.

"My dad was a civil servant," she said. "Mother worked — she put bows on bottles of scent."

Gifted with a friendly, amiable nature, despite her judo skills, Honor speaks with a cultured accent, but easily and freely mixes English and American slang.

What does she like?

"Men, avocado pears, Shakespeare's sonnets, Spanish guitar music, children, Georgian houses, English squares and New York lights."

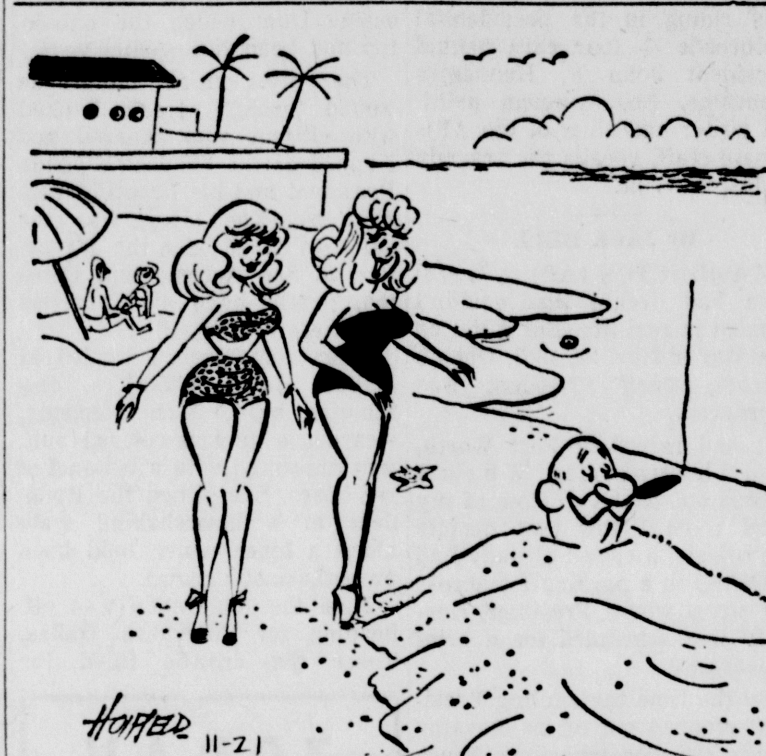
Her dislikes?

"Intolerance, rudeness, untidiness and dirt, screechy people and organ music. I also can't bear people who are closed up for the night — who have shut minds. They're plain dim."

Miss Blackman isn't dim at all. She's as bright as a daffodil.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, Mabel! Buried treasure!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DARTMOUTH STUDENT decided to spend his vacation hitch-hiking all the way to California. In Cincinnati he aroused suspicion by registering at a motel and carrying only a large gas can.

"Where's your luggage?" demanded the motel clerk. The student pried open the can and pulled therefrom a clean shirt, underwear, and a toothbrush. He explained that people seeing him trudge along the highway with a can figured him for a motorist without gas, and felt it safe to stop and give him a lift.



The fattest singer in the history of the Metropolitan Opera House was the famous contralto, Ernestine Schumann-Heink. And how she loved to eat! One evening, her co-star Enrico Caruso, saw her prepare to devour a nine-pound steak. Exclaimed Caruso, "You're not going to eat that steak alone, are you?" "Certainly not," replied Schumann-Heink. "With some potatoes, noodles, and four steins of beer!"

More ridiculous riddles:

- Q. What's yellow, soft, and goes round and round?
A. A long-playing omelette.
- Q. What's black and white and hides in a cave?
A. A zebra who owes money.
- Q. What's white outside, green inside, and hops?
A. A frog sandwich.

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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Infants who are born with hyaline membrane disease of the lungs are now being given greater hope for survival.

This disease was painfully brought into focus when it caused the death of the infant son of the late President and Mrs. Kennedy.

The rarity of the illness does not minimize the intensity of the heartbreak to parents when it does occur.

The newborn infant so affected is now immediately treated with female hormones (estrogens), to help restore the proper breathing and oxygen exchange in the lungs.

The hormone treatment, developed under the supervision of Dr. Douglas Shanklin of the University of Florida and Dr. Sorrell Wolfson of Tampa General Hospital, has already helped to save the lives of seven children whose lives were threatened by this dread disease.

Further research, along avenues opened by these preliminary studies, is proving most encouraging and gratifying.

It may sound too simple to believe but it is now felt that high fever, in adults as well as children, can be reduced by the sheer process of immersing the hands and wrists in cold water. Dr. Judah Minkin of Putnam Valley, New York, found this method even more effective than the familiar alcohol and cold wa-

Cracker Barrel Philosopher

By John Chamberlain

My friend, the UN cracker barrel philosopher, was in one of his ironic moods.

"Well," he said, "the American election is over. Now the UN, which was supposed to meet in September, can get down to business. Lyndon Johnson gave the word that it could start cranking up on November 10. Only now it seems that there is another postponement. It can't meet until December 1. It's the matter of those Soviet payments for the Congo and the near East peacekeeping expeditions. The Russians are now more than two years in arrears, and if they don't come across with six million bucks to take care of the part of their debt that is more than two years old they can be deprived of their vote in the General Assembly. Nobody really wants to embarrass the Russians by telling them they can't vote, so the UN can't meet at all."

"I thought we were going to insist on their paying," I said.

"Well, we are," said the cracker barrel philosopher. "Only we don't want to offend the representatives of the little countries, who are scared to death the Soviets might quit the UN."

"What if they did quit?" I asked. "Wouldn't we then have an organization that could handle the world without obstructionism?"

"That's been brought up" said the cracker barrel philosopher. "But they always mention the League of Nations, which didn't seem to get anywhere with the United States out of it."

"So," I said, "you can't have the UN without the Russians because it would be a UN without tensions."

"That's right," said the cracker barrel philosopher. "But with the Soviets in the UN, you can't hold meetings, either."

"It's a mare's nest," I said. "Anyway," said the cracker barrel philosopher, "if they did meet they might have to discuss the matter of Red China. That's bound to come up."

"I suppose the Red Chinese are going to crash the UN," I said. "The new British Labor government wants them in. So do the Russians. How can we keep them out?"

"But the Russians don't really want the Red Chinese in," said the cracker barrel philosopher. "That would mean a big spokesman for the dissident branch of international Marxism. Now the dissidents have to rely on Albania, which is more to Moscow's liking."

"So the Soviets won't pay their bills, so there can't be any meeting of the General Assembly, so the Red Chinese can't get in, so Albania remains the spokesman for the dissidents, so we can keep the UN going, so the world can be kept at peace without the UN ever really meeting?" I asked.

"That's not the real question," said the cracker barrel philosopher. "The Russians, of course, can't say that they don't want the Red Chinese in. They

have to pose as the protectors of the Communist world against imperialism. But they are worried that if the Red Chinese were to become UN members, Mao Tse-tung might bring the problem of Soviet imperialism before the parliament of the world. After all, the Czars in the Nineteenth Century took a lot of real estate away from the Chinese Manchus."

"Well, wasn't the UN formed so that boundary problems could be handled peacefully?" I asked.

"Sure," said the cracker barrel philosopher. "But can you see the Soviets paying their share for a UN expedition to inner Asia to keep the peace between the Red Russian and the Red Chinese armies?"

"We could always throw them out for arrears," I said. "And the Red Chinese, too. But where does Lyndon Johnson stand on all this?"

"Lyndon," said the cracker barrel philosopher, "met Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa, and was very much taken with him. He can't really want to see the Red Chinese in the UN."

"So LBJ can't really care whether the UN meets or not?" I asked.

"Don't say that," said the cracker barrel philosopher. "It sounds like Barry Goldwater."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Census Bureau reports there are only 96.4 men in the U. S. to every 100 women. To make matters worse, a lot of the women think they've got the four-tenths.

The ratio of women over men has been growing for half a century. It's catching up with the influence.

The growing ratio of women over men is attributed to the passing of a generation of immigrants among whom men predominated. By predominated, the Census Bureau means outnumbered.

An increasing life expectancy is one reason women outnumber men. They're better at expectancy.

Women outnumber men in the U. S. by 3,500,000. In round figures.

It used to be that man ruled the roost. Now he just roosts as a rule.

Women are better with money than men, too. A man will spend only all of it.

Tokyo's population declined 2-101 persons in September—news item. However, it's not yet a one horse town — it's still the world's biggest city.

Rouge is sometimes used to polish the lens of astronomers' telescopes — Factographs. Probably enables 'em to view the planet Venus in her true light.

The Sumerians, according to an archeologist, were the first people to build cities. So those are the guys who invented traffic problems!

Two Hungarian Olympic athletes flee to the West. Oddly, they were a marksman and a canoeist and not, as you may assume, expert at the running broad jump.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Logan Elm School District received a 1951 pick-up truck from the Dayton Air Force Depot at a cost of \$50.

Three more games in the Du Pont game league were played in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Marvin and Melvin Wilson, E. Mound St., notified local police that two bicycles were taken from their back yard.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Lola Shreve, a senior at Ashville High School, represented Pickaway County in the Ohio History test held at Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship W. Story and son, Seyfert Ave.,

spent Thanksgiving in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville, attended the national convention of Council and Social Studies in Indianapolis, Ind.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Turkey, duck, chicken and country sausage were items being featured for Thanksgiving meals at Circleville and Pickaway County institutions.

W. H. Nelson, Jr., a student of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court St.

The 13th anniversary meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, W. Union St.

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted by permission of the author

By Jimmy Hatlo

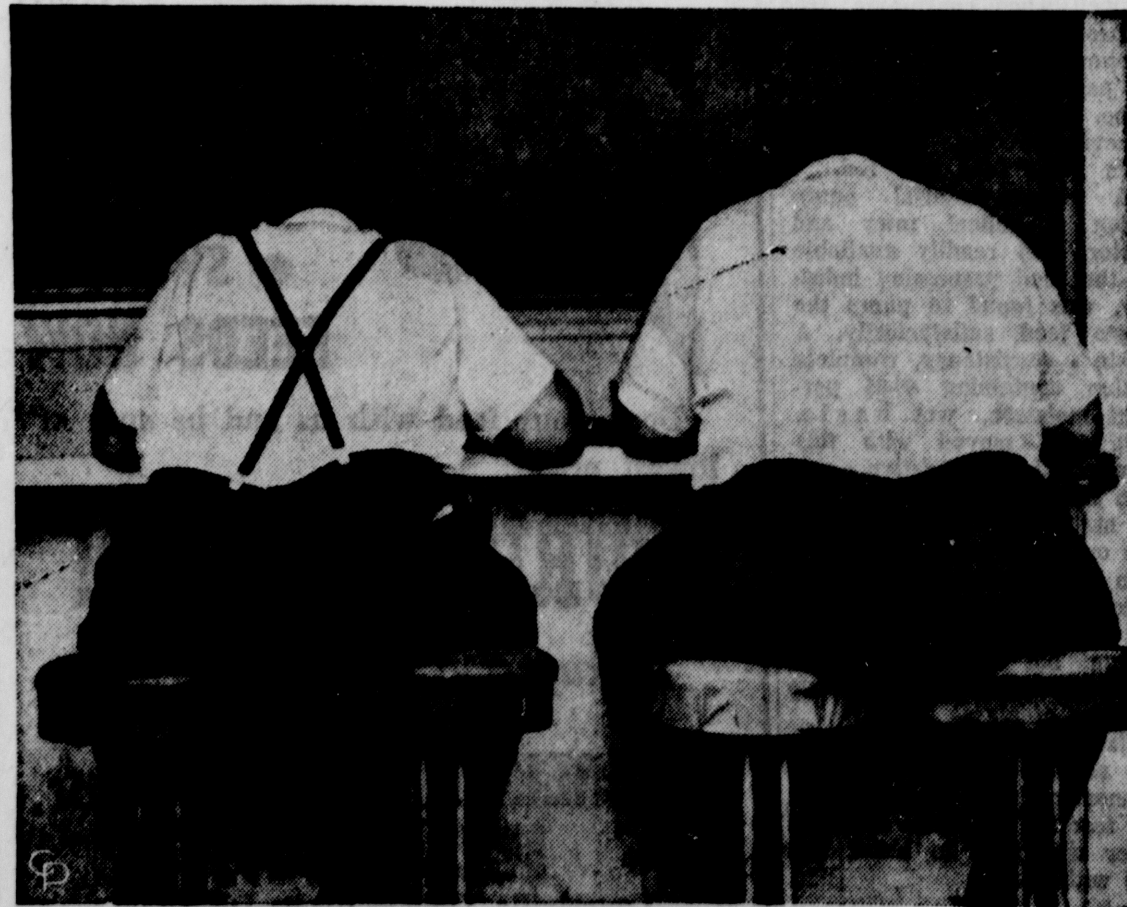
JOE SCHMEAR, THE LOCAL SIGN-PAINTER, GETS A LAST-MINUTE RUSH JOB FROM HIS BIGGEST CLIENT....

WE GOT TO HAVE FORTY-EIGHT SIGNS BY 8 A.M. TOMORROW... BUT THEY'RE SIMPLE... ONLY A FEW WORDS IN EACH...



THEN THE "FEW WORDS" TURN OUT TO BE JUST A LITTLE LESS THAN A FILIBUSTER IN CONGRESS...

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NO DESSERT, PLEASE--These two men dropped into an uncrowded restaurant for a bite to eat on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J.



Our own Army Archerd, interviewing Tony Curtis (left) and Jack Lemmon, in costume for their next picture, gets a chuckle as they tell him of their comedic plans.

Race for Comedy On in Hollywood

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — They're at it again — Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon — doing the wild and whacky things that made such a hit out of their last teaming in "Some Like It Hot" with their co-star, the late Marilyn Monroe. "Hot" was considered "way out" for its time, under Billy Wilder's direction.

Now, their co-star is Natalie Wood and their director is Blake Edwards, who has the recent "way out" comedies "Pink Panther" and "Shot in the Dark" to his credit.

In their previous escapade, Lemmon and Curtis were buddies — now they are rivals — in "The Great Race." They hope it will be the "Great Comedy." Any similarity between the film and the actual auto race of New York to Paris in 1908 is — comical.

In the first place, the real race was taken in dead seriousness. It took a Thomas Flyer auto 170 days to travel 22,000 miles between Feb. 12 and July 30 1908. The film is hopefully scheduled for 100 shooting days — if the weather co-operates in the locations which stretch from California to Vienna.

As a great admirer of the Charlie Chaplin-Laurel and Hardy-Harry Langdon-type comedy, as well as the derring-do of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., director Edwards decided to make a super-slapstick comedy of this era.

Here's how the Technicolor film is blueprinted: Jack Lemmon is costumed all in black, complete with "heavy" moustache to play "Professor Fate." Tony Curtis, "The Magnificent Leslie," is attired in white. (At one time, he considered bleaching his hair white, too!)

Natalie Wood is in "happy pink." Peter Falk, assistant to Lemmon, plays "Maximilian Meen." And Keenan Wynn, Tony's aide, plays "Hezekiah Sturdy."

"Professor Fate's" eternally-frustrating rivalry with the heroics of Tony Curtis has given him a case of the hives. Their respective cars look equally menacing at each other.

Lemmon's "Hannibal Eight" is a black monster of unbelievable madness and wickedness. Curtis' "Leslie Special" is a gleaming white phaeton. Both were hand-tooled at Warner Bros. from ideas of Edwards.

The cars, we can testify, are completely operable and powerful — capable of up to 100 miles per hour. (They are also so built to be driven with stick shift or automatic.)

The motors are, however, standard; a Corvair for the Hannibal, Ford V-8 for the Leslie.

The "Hannibal" has a rear four-wheel tractor drive, chain-driven. The Leslie is a low-slung, four-seater with red leather and golden wicker decorations. The interior can be made into a bed. Both have shining brass lamps. The Hannibal can also be lifted eight feet into the air hydraulically!

On the first day of filming, the boys gave an indication of the whacky things to come when they demonstrated the cars for the press. Afterward when fourth estaters retired to the studio commissary, Curtis and Lemmon signalled us to join them.

They started their cars and gained speed as they headed to the studio gates which open on busy Barham Blvd.—gateway to the Hollywood Freeway, their goal.

Whatta sight they (and we) would have made and what mayhem it would have created on the freeway as drivers noted the cars — and the costumed drivers (except us).

However, word of the plan quickly got out. A spy phoned the front gate that we were headed that way. The studio police bravely put themselves in the path of the two cars — which had to stop for a red

light at the studio-boulevard intersection.

It was the end of the derring-do — for that day. But there were many more days to come and Lemmon and Curtis swore a return match with the gendarmes!

They'll have many opportunities for fancy footwork, in and out of the cars. Besides plain, old racing, the protagonists engage in other forms of rivalry: a balloon adventure in which one is shot down by an arrow; a torpedo that misses its mark and shags an auto on land; a rocket sled that rushes down a railroad track at 400 miles per hour, etc. There's also a wild saloon brawl that lasts six days.

Another realistic difference between the fun fantasy film and the actual race is the fact the picture will cost \$8 million and that's no laughing matter — for any comedy!



ANCHORAGE ISSUE — This amateur radio stamp goes on sale Dec. 15 in Anchorage, Alaska, as a commemorative to the service the "hams" performed in maintaining communications in the tragic earthquake there. It is purple on white, and combines a radio broadcast wave with a portion of a radio dial.

Ohio Flight Chief Gets Aviation Title

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sgt. 1. C. Robert M. George of Youngstown, Ohio has been named "Aviation Soldier of the year" for outstanding performance as a flight operations chief in Vietnam.

Army Secretary Stephen Ailes conferred the title on George Friday at the annual meeting of the Army Aviation Association, George currently is stationed at Headquarters of the 5th Region of the Air Defense Command in Chicago.

Birds are prodigious eaters. Kingfishers may eat twice their weight in fish in a day; a flicker ate 5,040 ants at one meal; a robin nesting requires 14 feet of earthworms daily.

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Drought-Stricken Farmers Offered Aid by FHA Office

The severe drought conditions in this part of Ohio have caused many farmers to require additional operating credit and the Farmers Home Administration has established an emergency loan program to assist them.

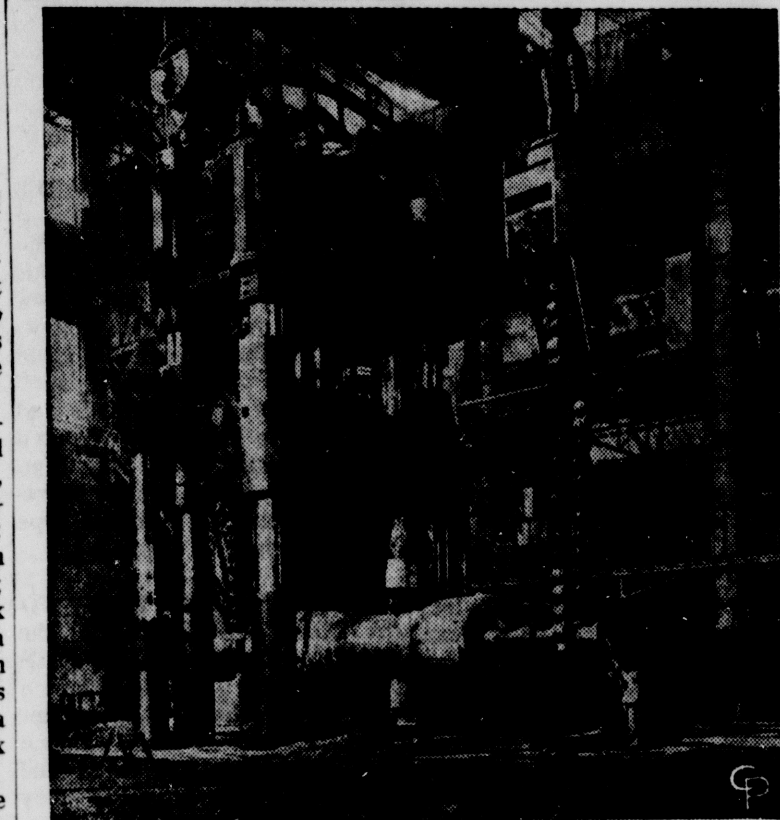
Bruce G. Conner, county FHA supervisor, and Maxine M. Andregg, county office clerk, attended a meeting in London last week to discuss Methods of helping these farmers. The meeting was conducted by Heber G. Vance, chief operating loan officer of FHA in Ohio.

The emergency loan procedure would apply to any established farmer, who has suffered a substantial loss due to drought. These loans are to assist farmers to continue their normal farming or livestock operations and return to their normal source of credit as quickly as possible.

The loans will be primarily production loans for feed, seed, fertilizer and other essential farm operating expenses. These loans are at a reduced rate of interest to give the farmers as much aid as possible. However, the farmer should first contact his current creditor as to what they can provide for him.

Refinancing of old debts is not possible under the emergency loan program. Where refinancing or additional credit might be necessary, Conner states that other loan programs are available through the FHA. Anyone desiring additional information or applications should contact the FHA office in the basement of the Circleville Postoffice, or write Box 133, Circleville.

Conner announced the FHA Office would be closed Monday and Tuesday, due to an area meeting and Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Day.



A giant Krupp 15,000-ton forge press is being dismantled here (just after World War II) for shipment to Yugoslavia.

Krupp and His Comrades Getting Along Just Fine

By OMER ANDERSON
Central Press Association
Correspondent

ESSEN, Germany — Alfred Krupp has said, "My life has never depended on me, but on the course of history." Krupp might have added, "And history is a blending of fate and irony — incredible and preposterous."

After World War II, the Communist countries swarmed over Krupp's properties, large chunks of which were dismantled by the Allies and shipped behind the Iron Curtain as reparations. Josef Stalin demanded that the Krupp industrial empire be dismantled to the ground and its steel and forges for making cannon literally be beaten into ploughshares.

Today, incredibly, Krupp is the Communist world's favorite capitalist — after Cleveland's Cyrus Eaton. The earstwhile cannon king has the biggest trade in Russia and its satellites of any single Western firm.

Krupp is building ships and steel mills for the Soviet Union, synthetic fiber plants for Hungary and Bulgaria, a tire factory for Romania and a refinery for Poland.

Krupp's camaraderie with the Comrades is based pre-eminently, of course, on the simple fact of Krupp's ability to deliver the goods better and cheaper than his capitalist competitors. But the personal factor helped Krupp crash the Communist society.

In this case, fate and irony are compounded in the person of Berthold Beitz, Krupp's general manager. Drafted into the Wehrmacht, Beitz wound up in the last war managing Poland's oil industry during the German occupation. For a Hitler occupation official, however, Beitz proved to be a most unusual type: he befriended high-ranking Polish political leaders, including the Communists.

After the war, Beitz drifted into the insurance business, whence he was hired by Krupp to be his alter ego. In the late 1950s, Krupp and Beitz decided to concentrate on Communist trade, and Beitz knew just where to turn for a sponsor.

Soon, the breezy Beitz, who likes to be called "The American," was commuting between Essen and Warsaw, where he was hailed by Polish President Josef Cyrankiewicz as "a proven friend of Poland for 20 years."

From Warsaw, it was an easy step to Moscow, and by 1959 Krupp and the Communists were thick indeed. So much so that Nikita Khrushchev pointedly paid Alfred Krupp, the convicted war criminal, a rare tribute.

When Khrushchev visited the East German Leipzig Trade Fair in 1959, with his original Berlin crisis "deadline" near at hand, he made a point of stopping in the Krupp exhibition hall. From a jigger cast of Krupp stainless steel, he drank a toast to Alfred Krupp: "May he enjoy a long life and good health."

It was not necessary for Khrushchev to add, "And may he profit from our trade." For Krupp is doing just that, to the tune of \$50 million a year at present, and Krupp's business with the Communist world is expected to triple from the current \$50 million by the end of 1965.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Russell Miller, worthy master, was in charge when Saltcreek Valley Grange met for its Nov. 17 session.

Mrs. Judson Beougher urged members to carry out plans to cooperate with one or more of the project areas in home economics.

Cooperation in helping improve the appearance of the school was acknowledged in a letter from Dale Drake, principal of Saltcreek School.

A letter and a secretary certificate from John Dowler, Ohio State Grange secretary, recognized placement on The Distinguished Service Roll of State Grange for 1964.

A message from The American Red Cross was reviewed.

The decision was made to donate to the Community Fund.

Plans were made for the Dec. 15 Christmas program and meeting starting at 7:30 p. m. Invited guests are members of Washington, Mt. Pleasant, and Logan Elm Granges.

Aprons were modeled which had been made for the Christmas Gift Shop at Veteran's Hospital.

In support of the Thanksgiving theme, a special presentation was given by the three graces and the chaplain — Mrs. Carl Dean, Mrs. Fred DeLong, Mrs. Philip Judy, and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe. This was concluded by "A Song of Peace."

The lecturer, Mrs. Russell Miller, read "Nature's Wonder" and "The First Frost." "Things for Which Grangers Should Be Thankful" was given by Leora Saxe.

The concluding social hour was prepared and presented by Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Elaine Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Judy.

Annual Game Fete Is Set By Sportsmen

Plans were made for the Pickaway Farmer and Sportsmen annual rabbit supper during the meeting of the organization Thursday.

The banquet is slated 6:30 p. m. Dec. 17 in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds. A guest speaker will be present this year.

Also on tap for the fete are a number of door prizes to be awarded to those present.

In other business conducted by the club, three dates were confirmed for .30 caliber matches at the Camp Sherman range, Chillicothe. The dates are Aug. 15, Sept. 19 and Oct. 10.

Top shooters in the club this past year were: Russ Parrish, Robert Bower and Dick Redman in .22 caliber matches; Clark Zwyer, H. W. Fraas and Jerry Parrish with the .45 caliber handgun; Clyde Karshner, Dick Redman and Tom Wells with .30 caliber rifles.

State Bar Honors Dean, Attorney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank R. Strong, Dean of Ohio State University's College of Law, and George W. Ritter, Toledo attorney, were honored Friday night by the Fellows of the Ohio State Bar Association Foundation.

They were presented with special Fellows awards for their contributions to the work of the organized bar, the Foundation and the legal profession.

Woman Suffocates In House Fire

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Trevena P. Reynolds, 41, apparently suffocated in a fire in her home near Sunbury Friday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Mrs. Reynolds, who suffered from multiple sclerosis but was not bedfast, apparently was resting or asleep in her bedroom when a couch ignited in the living room.

Cows Escape Fire That Levels Barn

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—Fire apparently started by faulty wiring destroyed a two-story barn and 200 tons of hay on the Henry Conklin, Inc., dairy farm nine miles north of Plain City on U.S. 42 Friday.

One hundred cows in the barn escaped safely. The fire started in the hay mow. Firemen from five communities fought the blaze to keep it from spreading to a 14-room house nearby.

Traps Are Stolen

George Johnson, Harrison Ave., told Circleville Police today that 12 steel hunting traps were stolen from his garage.



BRINGS DOWN THE "HOUSE"—Comedian Jimmy Durante enlists the aid of House Speaker John W. McCormack to light his cigar at a Boston party celebrating Durante's half-century in show business. Others at the party included Gov. Endicott Peabody and Mayor John Collins of Boston.

Small Claims Can Hike Cost Of Premiums

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans may soon have to pay higher home insurance premiums or be allowed to buy only policies which contain \$50 and \$100 deductible clauses.

The report came from William R. Morris, state superintendent of insurance. He said cause of the trouble is the growing trend of "nickel and dime" claims which insurance companies are paying virtually without question.

Involved are home owner insurance policies covering fire and other losses. "It's gotten to the point where a homeowner policy has become a repair policy," Morris said.

He said under consideration is the use of the \$50 and \$100 deductible feature commonly used in auto insurance.

The largest herd of buffalo in the United States is in Yellowstone National Park.



NOTES & QUOTES

Low Cook Sr.

It's Apple Time! In every store and road stand you see bushels of red and yellow apples. Ever stop to think what a big part they play in our lives — from our diet to our language?

By far the most valuable fruit raised. Yearly apple crops are valued as high as \$500,000,000. . . . and "that's not applesauce." Eve, of course, started the apple rolling with her forbidden fruit.

"All the evil in the world was brought in by means of an apple." —anon. A proverb from Scotland tells us, "The fairest apple hangs on the highest limbs." So many ways we use the word "apple" . . . "The apple of your eye" originated from the Bible . . . and you remember the one — "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." . . . and then there is "applejack." While we don't mean to "upset your applecart" are you sure of your present insurance coverage? Is it adequate — is it more than you really need — does it overlap? Give us a ring, we'll be glad to go over it with you. . . . with no obligation of course.



About 200,000,000 bushels of apples are grown yearly in the U. S. — more than a bushel and a half per person, and it all stems from that first seed planted in Massachusetts in 1629. John Chapman in 1800 was a legendary figure in Ohio and Indiana sowing his religion and appleseeds. You probably know him as "Johnny Appleseed." Over 10,000 kinds of apples are grown in the world, 7,000 here in the U. S. . . . maybe you're even old enough to remember "The Big Apple" — the Rock 'n roll dance of the 30's.

Next time you bite into one of those Baldwins, Delicious or Grimes Golden think how our world revolves around the apple . . . and next time you have an extra minute, let us put your insurance in "Apple-pie order!"

How about it? GR 4-2153 is our number and our office is right on the ground floor with plenty of FREE parking.



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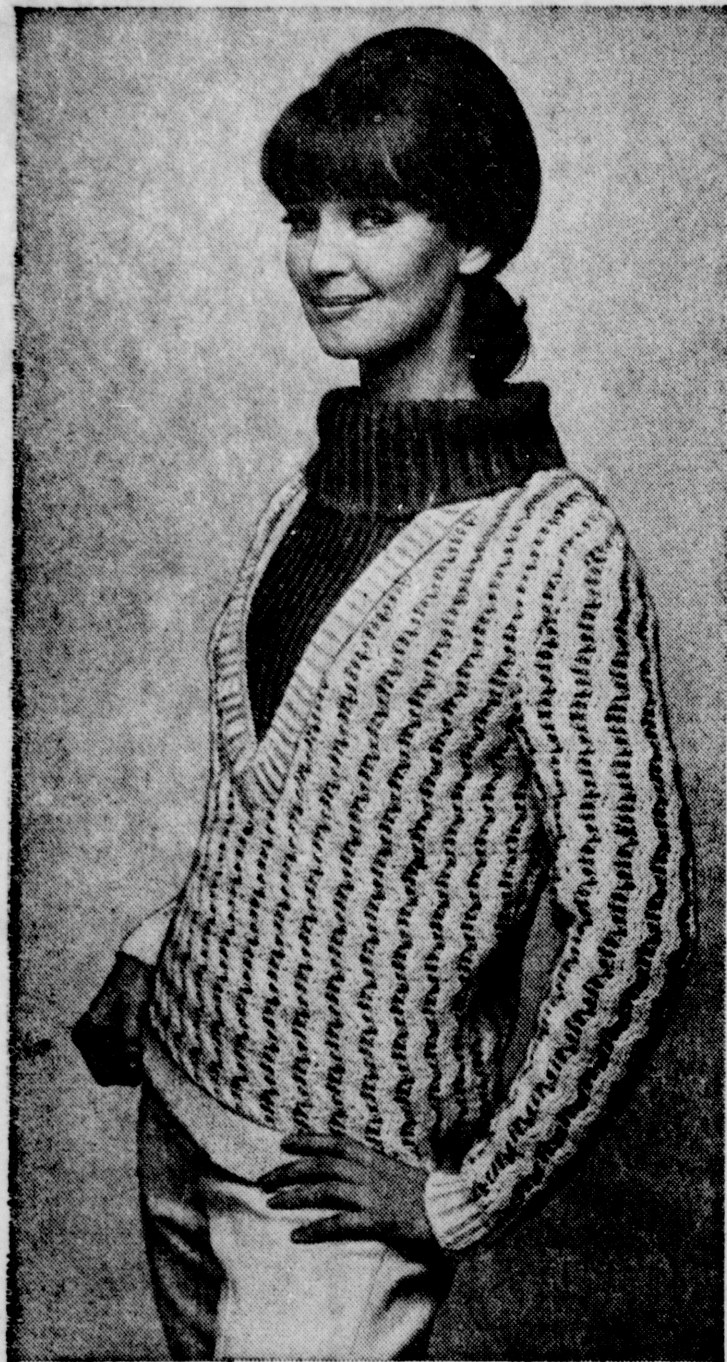


Ask for It at Your Grocers

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Women's News



UNUSUAL SWEATERS — New yarn, new blends and fascinating textures are used for new sweater styles designed to wear with pants and skirts. Shown above, frosty white with wavy colored stripes gives a new look to a pullover sweater with a turtle-neck dickey.

Local Clubs Participate in Flower Show

The Columbus Council of Garden Clubs of Ohio will sponsor a Christmas Flower Show at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dec. 10 and 11.

Nineteen garden clubs will be participating including the Pickaway County Garden Club and the Roundtown Garden Club.

The theme, "Christmas Greetings," will be translated in the artistic section by exhibits covering contemporary, traditional, mobiles, abstract and free form design. Also featured will be holiday wreaths, swags, festive tables and gift-wrapped packages which will be donated to the Franklin County Home.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Oscar Root, a former resident of Circleville. Assisting her will be members of the various clubs including Mrs. Ned Harden, a member of one of the local clubs.

There will be 11 classes for house plants and seven classes for horticultural specimens.

The junior exhibits will feature nature hobbies or a collection display of things of nature.

Entries in all classes must be made between 8:30 a.m. and noon of Dec. 12. Only one entry in each class or sub-class will be permitted for an exhibitor.

India Trip Reviewed at Schieber Home

Members of the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. Charles Schieber, Ridgewood Drive.

Roll call was answered by naming an influential member or an interesting event pertaining to the United Nations. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Schieber, president.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh showed slides of her trip to India. She reviewed some of the wedding customs of the people there.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses — Mrs. Schieber, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Pearl Porter and Mrs. Amy Miga. Members present were Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, Mrs. Lois Brobst, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Ward Cross, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Eloise Dunkel, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Ray Ridgway, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Robert Tacy.

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DUV Meets In Kerns Home

The Catherine Wolfly Hedges Tent 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, met in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

The meeting opened in ritualistic form with the president, Mrs. David A. Blue, presiding.

During the business session, officers for the new year were nominated and it was announced the election would take place at the December meeting. The Daughters Day dinner will also be held during next month's meeting.

A reading titled "My Grandfather's Memory" was given and the president led the group in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

The annual Daughters Day Dinner will be held 6:30 p.m., Dec. 12, in the home of Mrs. John Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

Pile Fabrics Are Becoming More Popular

By ELEANOR ROSS

Pile fabrics are being used extensively in clothes for men, having made their mark in women's fashions.

One manufacturer has even introduced a smoking jacket in deep pile just to show what men may expect in the future. But, at the moment, the most important use of pile fabrics will be as shells and linings of outer garments.

Women, however, are finding more and more reasons for wanting pile fabrics in robes, loungewear and coats that will display the furry look and interesting prints as well as contribute lightweight warmth.

The acrylics-Creslan, Acrilan and Orlon — are the major fibers used in robes and loungewear, sometimes blended with other materials. The easy washability of these pile fabrics, knitted or woven, makes them a joy to live with. Their quick-to-dry qualities — whether allowed to drip or put into a dryer — mean that they never need be out of circulation for long. There is no excuse for letting the pile collect dirt until it damages the garment or settles as a dingy film over the surface.

Since it is impossible to determine by look or feel how many different fibers may be involved in a blend, always follow washing instructions on the hang-tag or label of a garment. Generally speaking, pile fabrics can be machine-washed in soap or detergent suds, require no special handling and resist sagging, stretching or shrinking.

The tumble action of a dryer enhances the fluffy appearance of the fabric. An extra shake may be given "long-haired" textured garments to fluff up the material when dry. Some garments made of pile fabrics may need the touch of a cool iron. However, if they are removed from the dryer at the proper time — when neither too damp nor too dry — they are usually ready to be put right on again without further attention.

Knitted acrylic jerseys are expected to get a big fashion play this fall in back-to-school dormitory wardrobes. Since easy launderability is a must for teenage loungewear the pile fabrics answer all requirements.

There is the further enticement of life-like animal prints, and the practical appeal of moderate price-tags. The increasingly popular zip-out pile linings in men's coats and jackets come under the order of family laundry, too.

Since linings need frequent freshening — especially when used in garments for active sports — they should go into the suds as often as any other wearables.

Easy Care For Newest Knit Fashions

By ELEANOR ROSS

The very first day you feel the need — and the fashion urge — to stow away those cottons and snuggle down in a nice knit, you just know that fall has really returned — and you'll believe the calendar.

And fall is the season to enjoy knitwear. The latest knits lend fashion interest to any occasion, from ski parties to city doings. This is especially true in suits and sweaters.

And this fall is a highly successful sweater season, judging by what's on display in the stores and what's being worn.

Continuing the trend of the last few years, the newest sweaters emphasize distinctive designs and appealing knits, whether they be great, heavy-stitch sweaters, gentle knits or an intriguing variation of last season's layered look. This new two-piece effect features dickies, cowl necklines, cuffs, ribbed fillers or turtle necks — knitted right into the garments.

Styles range from crocheted sweaters to mid-weight knits in heather tones of tweed effects, and ski or country pullovers with slubbed, jacquard, ombre or luster features. There are even lace knits, needlepoint, ottoman, honeycomb and popcorn effects, quilted patterns and, of course, flat knits.

There are even soft, ultra-feminine creations with drawing necklines and wide ruffled collars. All the sweater charms should not be attributed exclusively to their styling, however. Much is due to their outstanding features for easy care.

Why, now there are even machine-sudsable woollens to share washability with autumn's eye-catching Orions, Dacrons and lovely textured acetates that look and feel just like silk. To care for such treasures properly, store them flat to avoid stretching, and wash them frequently.

Light dirt is easy to suds away, but the heavy stuff requires vigorous rubbing, which can "age" a sweater before its time. With the proper laundering technique, the job can be short, sweet — and successful!

Before laundering, button cardigans and turn knits inside out to protect trim, prevent fuzzing and to allow seams to dry faster. Also remember that knits are highly absorbent and require a generous amount of soap or detergent in the water. Synthetic fiber knits — and now many woollens — can be washed by machine. These probably need no blocking, but check washing instructions before you buy.

Hand-washables should be squeezed in cool-to-warm suds and rinses, and supported from beneath while wet. Then blot in a towel. If blocking is needed, trace the sweater's outline in advance on the napped back of a plastic table cloth — or shape it over a strip of plastic, spread on the bed or floor. The sweater will dry in half the time, if you first spread it between towels and squeeze out all the moisture with a rolling pin.

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can save you time
and money.



114 S. Court St.

Dear Abby: Strictly Business, Lady!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two teen-aged children. For the past six months I have been seeing a lot of a man who is also my financial advisor. He has been like a father to my children. He is married and has three children of his own.

Ours is a platonic relationship and nothing more. He spends many evenings in my home, and quite often it is 2 and 3 A.M. before we realize it. I would not want to cause him any trouble at home, but he has told me that he didn't have much of a marriage before he met me so I shouldn't feel guilty. If I suggest that we talk business only at his office, he'll be hurt. And besides, I would miss him terribly. Yet when I think of his wife and family my conscience bothers me. Can you advise me?

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: Give this "platonic relationship" another one of those "it-just-happened" affairs. See him at his office. The kind of business that finds a married "advisor" lounging around a divorcee's home at 2 and 3 A.M. can lead to moral bankruptcy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear, but that's not my problem. Sometimes if he can't sleep he will go into the living room and watch television and then he falls asleep on the couch. Our daughter came home late with a date one night and when she turned on the light in the living room, there was Pa asleep on the couch in his underwear. You can imagine how embarrassed my daughter was. He reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you said that some people should have a little more respect for other people, it might help.

LOUISVILLE
DEAR LOUISVILLE: On the nights your daughter has a date,



CONGO PERIL—Among some 60 Americans held hostage by Red-backed Congolese rebels is Mary Rutt (above), an Evangelical missionary and native of Millersville, Pa. They are threatened with execution. She was working in a book store in Stanleyville, has not been heard from since August 16.

impress on your husband the importance of sleeping in his own bed. If he's really bull-headed, buy him a nice pair of pajamas and try to get him to wear them. Or would he rather provide his daughter with a excuse for not coming home at all?

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful guy who has one bad weakness. He likes to speed. He drives like he is on a race track all the time and he doesn't think a thing of the risks he takes. His family and friends have all tried to tell him his reckless driving will be his undoing one day, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to him.

He thinks it is a matter of being able to "handle" his automobile. He knows cars inside and out and he is a good driver, but anything can happen at 95 and 100 miles an hour. Abby, I love him and I don't want to lose him. How can I make him understand that if he doesn't slow up he might end up committing suicide and maybe murder?

ONE WHO CARES
DEAR ONE: Your "wonderful guy" is still a little boy. The most important person in his world is himself. No matter how "good" a driver he is, a blow-out, or another driver who could be in the wrong, could spell disaster for your friend and anyone who is unlucky (and stupid) enough to be with him. If you marry him before he reforms his driving habits, I hope you look good in black.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A TORN DAUGHTER": The only way to "handle" senile parents is to love them, love them, love them. No matter what they say or do, assure them that they are loved and respected. That is what they need most because their sometimes hostile and unlovable behavior has lost for them the ability to command love and respect and they miss it.

It isn't easy to hear one's own mother curse you, or accuse you of sealing her shoes, her money, or anything else she herself has misplaced, or hidden. Elderly people often lose, misplace or "hide" things, and because they can't face the awful fact that they are losing their memories, they blame others. I know you can't always take a hysterical mother in your arms when she is cursing you, or even trying to strike you, but when you realize that she will have forgotten everything in five minutes, how can you but disregard it? Try harder not to hear her accusations, and to answer them all with, "I love you, Mama. Remember, I love you."

Family Reunion Is Ideal Time For Group Photo

By ELEANOR ROSS

The family reunions of late summer make this the ideal time to schedule a really fine group photograph.

And like so many others, we have learned that the best person to do this is a full-time professional photographer, a competent artist experienced in the business of taking beautiful pictures. He's also well versed in all the little grooming and grouping secrets that will help you make your portrait pretty as a picture.

Today's portrait photographer uses modern photographic methods that make having your picture taken a pleasant, memorable experience.

He'll be happy to make up prints for multiple uses such as a picture for Dad's desk at the office, ones to give as holiday gifts or to use in de luxe greeting cards. They are all from the same negative at your convenience.

It is recommended that the family members take along several changes of clothes to the studio or consult with the photographer as to colors that are complimentary.

Perhaps he might suggest taking the group portrait in your home or garden if it is particularly lovely. A home setting often helps the sitters relax in their starring roles on camera.

Dad should get a haircut a couple of days before the sitting, so he does not look shaggy or shorn.

Pop should choose a medium-toned suit with a conservative tie. If he feels at ease with a pipe in his mouth or his hunting dog at his knee, include them in the photograph.

If he would like portrait photographs for business or social purposes, have the photographer take a few of him alone.

Mother should wear something with a flattering neckline, such as a cocktail dress.

If the photograph is to be in color, a costume of cheerful tones should be worn.

If the picture is to hang in your home, take the room's color scheme into consideration.

Mother's hair should be done the day before the sitting is scheduled. Whatever jewelry is flattering should be worn, the same goes for a small fur.

For the children, make the photographer's visit sound like a treat — which it is. Style their hair simply, be sure their clothes are wrinkle-free, their shoes shined.

Little girls should wear a minimum of accessories, and avoid ruffles and stripes that detract from their faces. Be sure they are well rested and fed, but not over-stuffed.

As a final word, Mother and Father should smile and look

Colorful New Kitchen Features Carpeting

By ELEANOR ROSS

The term "practical elegance" is being heard more frequently these days in decorating circles.

It certainly is a fitting description for a newsworthy kitchen that includes purple equipment and wall-to-wall carpeting no less.

An off-beat but thoroughly "livable" kitchen designed for a utilities' home service department, the room was exhibited in Detroit, Mich., at a national Home Economics Association.

The prime purpose of the striking exhibit was to underscore that there is no need to choose between beauty and practicality these days.

The bright purple finish on the range and built-in oven in this kitchen was repeated on the refrigerator, the dishwasher, the automatic washer and the dryer.

These highly colorful appliances were combined with wood cabinets finished in antique ivory trimmed with antique gold.

The same wood and finish were used for the dinette table and chairs — the latter with smartly upholstered seats and backs of quilted purple vinyl — real eye-openers!

Every surface in the entire room was designed for inexpensive and sanitary upkeep — by means of frequent suds washings. Even the wall-to-wall carpet, made of sponge-bonded nylon which needs no underlay, can be wiped clean of spots and spills with a well-lathered sponge — or scrubbed all over with a brush and thick suds.

Although this very same carpeting had been in actual use for some time and was exposed to heavy traffic in the utilities headquarters, its green-gold surface retained a fresh-from-the-store look.

If the idea of wall-to-wall carpeting in the kitchen seems daring, the manufacturers report that the cushiony floorcovering has paid for itself in low maintenance cost and minimum breakage in restaurant kitchens where it has been tested.

Even delicate china can survive a fall on its soft surface.

The carpeting is already in wide use in hospitals — where the highest priority, of course, is given to easy-to-clean furnishings.

As a final accent in this all-washable, colorful kitchen, the window was dressed with a pure white Austrian puff shade and matching valance — made of sheer Dacron organdy that is machine-washable and dryer-dryable even to the pull cords and fringe trim.

pleasant every second they're on camera, because the children may not. They may fidget.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 21, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Star Hits Skids Scores Only 21

Brian Piccolo, college football's leading scorer and ground gainer, has finished the season in a slump.

For the first time in three games, the Wake Forest full-back failed Friday night to score all of his team's points. Piccolo, however, did score 21 in the Deacons' 27-13 victory over North Carolina State. The outcome severely damaged the loser's chances for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The contest helped start the last full weekend of college competition. Holding the spotlight in today's action was the Midwest where top-ranked Notre Dame and Iowa while Michigan and Ohio State clashed for a trip to the Rose Bowl.

A victory would have given North Carolina State the ACC title. Now, however, Duke can win it by defeating North Carolina today.

Piccolo, who enjoys acting on the stage as much as he likes performing on the football field, gained 115 yards in 34 carries, bringing his final total to 1,044. His 111 points put him back into the national scoring lead and established an ACC record.

In another major game, Miami swamped Vanderbilt 35-17 as quarterback Bob Bilenkoff ran for three touchdowns and passed for another. It was Miami's fourth straight triumph after losing four and tying one.

Unbeaten Notre Dame sought its ninth victory today while aiming to solidify its hold on the

No. 1 spot in the nation. Second-ranked Alabama was idle. Iowa's Gary Snook, along with snow which has hit South Bend, Ind., this week, could hamper the Irish hopes.

Quarterback Snook is the country's third leading passer and is second in total offense. Notre Dame's quarterback, John Haurte, ranks third in total offense, 287 yards behind Snook. Haurte, though, has thrown 14 touchdown passes to Snook's 11.

Seventh-ranked Ohio State is undefeated in five Big Ten games but can miss out on the title and a trip to Pasadena, Calif., by losing to once-beaten Michigan, No. 6 in the nation.

The Wolverines haven't won the Rose Bowl trip since 1950 when they beat Ohio State 9-3 in the final game played in a snow storm.

Elsewhere in the Top Ten, third-ranked Arkansas meets Texas Tech; Nebraska, No. 4, plays Oklahoma; Texas, No. 5, is idle; eighth-ranked Louisiana State battles Tulane; Syracuse, No. 9, plays at West Virginia, and Oregon, rated 10th, takes on Oregon State.

Many other traditional meetings dot the schedule. There are Pitt-Penn State and Yale-Harvard in the east, Tennessee-Kentucky and South Carolina-Clemson in the south, Rice-Texas as Christian and Southern Methodist-Baylor in the southwest, Purdue-Indiana and Wisconsin-Minnesota in the midwest and California-Stanford and Air Force-Colorado in the west.

Paul, Dodgers Squabble Over Baseball Draft Plan

CLEVELAND (AP)—A squabble has developed between Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, and executives of the Los Angeles Dodgers over Paul's statement that the Dodgers are trying

Lagoon Traps Trouble Pros

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—The ninth hole on the Oakbourne Country Club course is a short par three affair but it's troubling Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus—who are locked in battle for the top fairway money honors of the year—as well as the rest of the pros playing in the \$25,000 Cajun Classic golf tourney.

The trouble with No. 9 is the strategically placed lagoon in front of the green plus buildings, bushes and the tees to two other holes behind it.

Just about the only pro not singing the blues about the ninth hole after Friday's first round was Dick Chassee, a teaching pro from Covington, La.

Chassee took his 2-iron and aced the hole, registering the 19th hole in one this year on the play-for-pay circuit.

Frank Beard, the bespectacled Louisville, Ky., swinger whose five under par 67 gave him the first round lead, had a bogey on No. 9.

Palmer, the fairway capitalist from Pennsylvania, got a double bogey five there. Had he not gone in the drink, he probably would have parred the hole for a 66 and the lead.

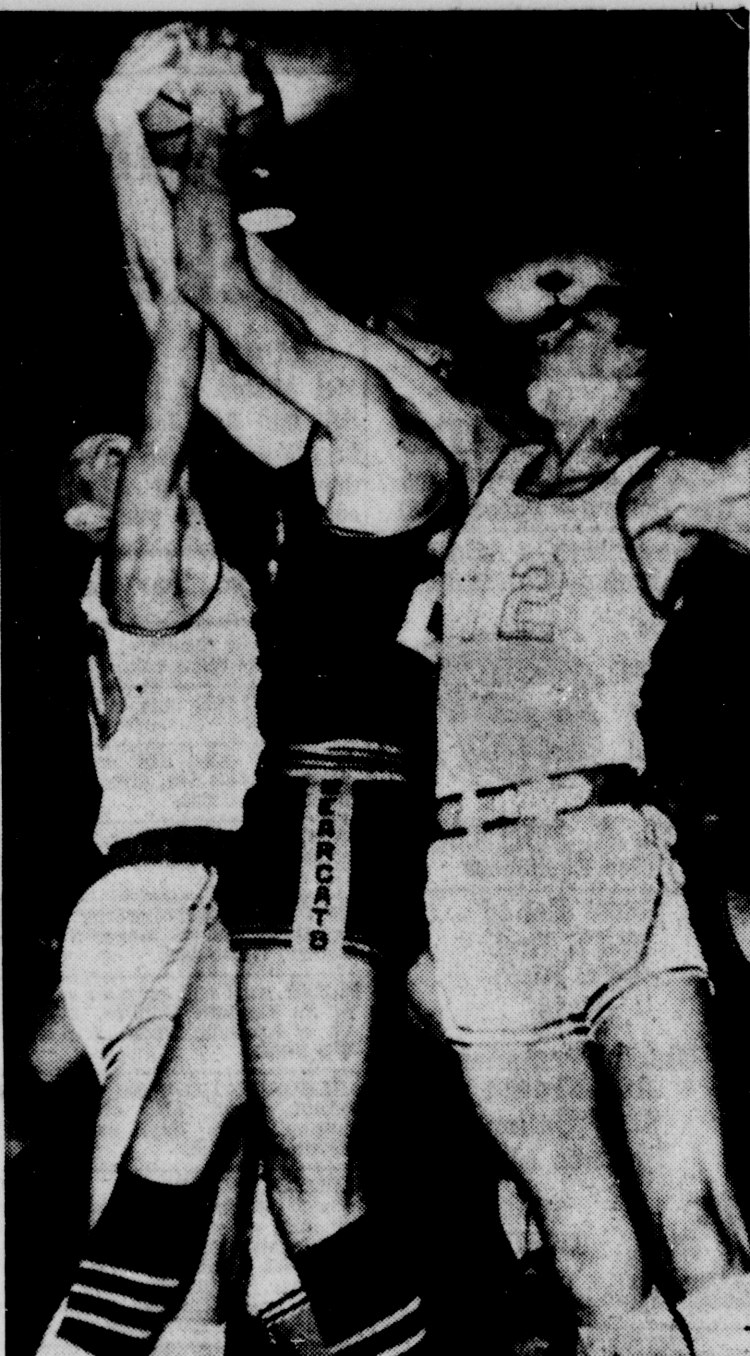
As it was, Palmer had a 68—good enough to deadlock him in second place with his longtime challenger from Ohio, Nicklaus, and two other pros—volatile Dave Hill and rookie Cotton Dunn of Duncan, Okla.

Palmer, winner of more than \$111,000 this year, is shooting for his third consecutive money championship.

Leaders after the first round:
Frank Beard 33-34-67
Jack Nicklaus 34-34-68
Cotton Dunn 35-33-68
Arnold Palmer 33-35-68
Dave Hill 34-34-68
Kermit Zarley 35-34-69
Fred Marti 33-36-69
Jack McGowan 34-35-69
Tommy Aaron 36-33-69
Ten tied at 70.

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MUSTANG SQUEEZE — Bill Jones of Paint Valley is sandwiched between Tom Beard (12) and Neil Coleman (30) in an effort to grab a rebound during the Mustang-Bearcat game last night. It was the first game held in the Westfall gymnasium.

Farrington's 300 Sets American Harness Mark

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Farrington, the Richmond, Ohio, harness driver, piloted three winners Friday night to become the first American driver to score 300 harness victories in one year.

Farrington, who recorded the previous American record of 203 triumphs last year, reached the coveted 300 mark Friday night when he scored with Liza Volo, \$20, in the second race, Syndicat, \$12.40, in the sixth and Dark Flash, \$16.40, in the

Brent Rhoads All-District Grid Center

Brent Rhoads, a senior at Logan Elm High School, was named to the first team All-Southeastern District Class A football unit.

Rhoads was the choice of the southeastern district Associated Press sportswriters as the top center in the area.

He was an All-Scioto Valley Conference choice at the position this year.

Other SVC players on the team are Lionel Wisecup, end, Unioto; Gary Williams, tackle, Piketon; Don Anderson, guard, Paint Valley; Elva Williams, guard, Piketon; Earl Willson, halfback, Piketon; Tod Seif, middle guard, Piketon; Larry Davis, linebacker, Unioto; Ralph Douthitt, safety, Piketon.

Named to the first team class AA All-District team was Hillsboro's Jim McConaughy. A senior quarterback, he was the leading passer in the South Central Ohio League.

Ohioans Bet \$158 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Chester W. Goble reports that bettors at Ohio race tracks wagered more money in 1964 than any time in history.

Goble, in a report released Friday, said with the final payment of the state-collected taxes on pari-mutuel betting accruing to the Ohio Fairs Fund, the total wagers amounted to \$158,000,558 for the racing season just closed. This represents an increase of \$19,289,358 above last year.

Minnesota's Bill Crockett likes to return punts. He returned one 80 yards for a touchdown against Nebraska this fall.

Westfall Loses 1st Cage Tilt To Paint Valley

By STEVE JONES
Westfall High School inaugurated the 1964-65 basketball season in Pickaway County last night by losing to visiting Paint Valley, 57-47, in a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

The new Westfall gymnasium was packed as an estimated 1,200 fans turned out to see the Mustangs in their first game. It was the only area basketball action last night.

The win gave the Bearcats an early lead in the SVC. Paced by their 6-4 center, Mike Everhart, they overcame a nine-point deficit to gain the victory.

Everhart scored 22 points, connecting on nine of 22 field goal attempts and four of seven charity tosses.

TRAILING by four points at the final period began, the Bearcats connected on six consecutive field goals before missing to quickly nail a lead. The margin came on the Mustangs' inability to connect from the field. The losers hit only 17 of 67 attempts for a slim 25 per cent accuracy average.

In the final period, the Mustangs made only two field goals, although they fired at the bucket a total of 17 times.

They held a slight edge in rebounds, pulling 35 off the boards. The winners cleared the boards 30 times.

It was a typical first game, with both teams making numerous errors. The Westfall cagers committed 24 turnovers and Paint Valley 28.

Leading the Mustangs in scoring was Nick Williams who connected on seven field goals and three charity tosses.

NONE of the other members of the host team managed to get in the double figure scoring column. Williams' running mate at guard, Tom Hammond, was second high with eight points.

Dannie Bowen came off the bench to tally seven in a relief role. Neil Coleman notched

New Cage Head At Greenfield

The Greenfield McClain Tigers will open the 1964-65 basketball season under Dale Allen, the third head coach there in as many years.

He replaces George Barnes, who led McClain to a 7-11 record last year.

Returning lettermen at the Highland County school are Jim Garrison, 6-foot senior forward; Don Dietrich, a 5-10 senior forward; and Ralph Nooks, a 5-8 senior guard.

Local Resident Kills Deer in Virginia

Vernon Esposito, 475 Half Ave. killed a five-point buck deer in Bath County, Va., during a recent hunting trip.

Esposito made the hunting trip with Ralph Boyer of Circleville and Jim Kinser of Stoutsville. The 90-pound animal was bagged the first day of hunting season there.

U.S. Team Wins

TORONTO (AP)—Bill Steinkraus, the United States team captain, riding Sinjon, won the \$2,500 Rothman International Jumping Stake at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Friday night.

The win by Steinkraus clinched the team championship for the U.S. which now has 44 points.

six, Bruce List four, Tom Beard three and Steve Neff two.

For Paint Valley, Bob Kinnamon swished four field goals and four charity tosses through the nets for 12 points.

The Bearcats brought an experienced quintet to Westfall with only one junior listed on the squad. Oral Crabtree is the coach.

It was the first game for the Mustangs and also the first varsity game coached by Larry Wilson, their head mentor.

The Westfall reserves salvaged a small measure of honor by winning the preliminary tilt, 41-37. It was a close game with Charles Long sinking a pair of foul shots with just 17 seconds remaining to salt the game away.

Westfall
List, 2-0-4; Beard, 1-1-3; Bowen, 3-1-7; Coleman, 1-4-5; Hammond, 2-4-8; Neff, 1-0-2; Williams, 7-3-17. Totals, 17-13-47.

Paint Valley
Everhart, 9-4-22; Litter, 1-2-4; Jones, 4-0-8; Kinnamon, 4-4-12; McNeal, 0-1-1; Mason, 3-0-6; Stanley, 1-2-4. Totals, 22-13-57.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 13 30 39 — 45
Paint Valley 11 21 35 — 57
Officials: Ankrom and Ankrom
Reserve Score: Westfall, 41, Paint Valley 37.

Understudies Start Against Green Bay

CLEVELAND (AP)—Monte Clark and Stan Sczurek, two understudies who have contributed mightily to the Cleveland Browns' success after a pair of regulars were injured, will start against the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Sunday.

Clark, for several weeks the starting right tackle on offense, draws a formidable foe in Willie Davis, the ex-Brown, traded in 1960.

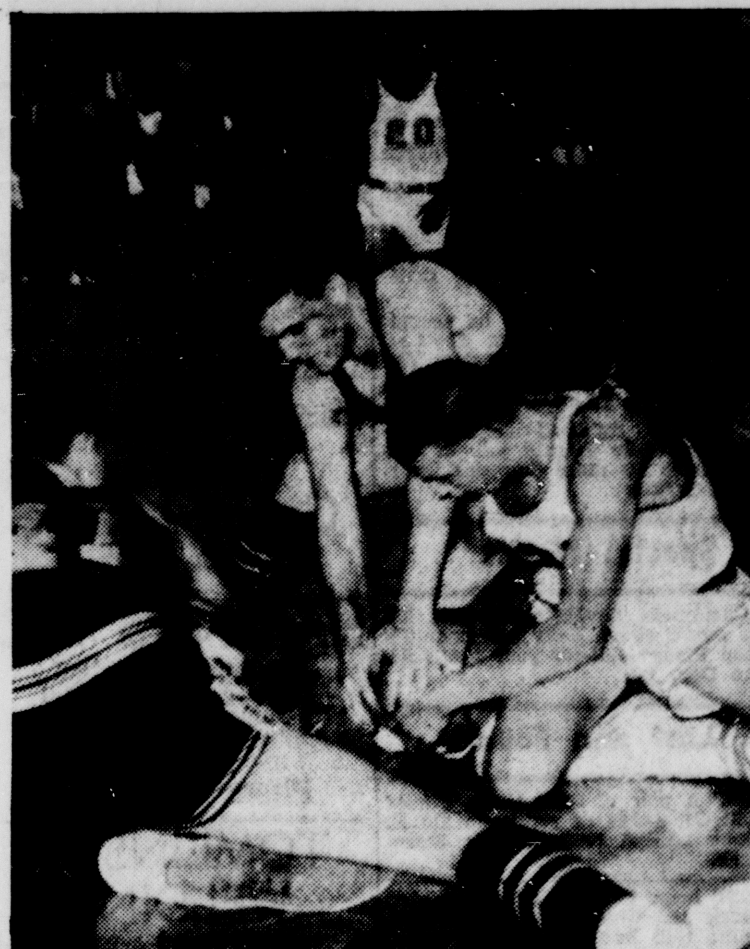
Sczurek, brilliant in relief of Galen Fiss against Detroit last Sunday, gets the opening assignment at right linebacker. Fiss has a dislocated thumb which requires a cumbersome cast.

An injury to John Brown gave Clark, who came to the Browns from Dallas last season, his opportunity. He performed well against the New York Giants and has started the last three games.

Davis "will be a problem all right," said Clark. "Willie is a nifty type of end. He's not only strong, but has the speed and quickness to get around a blocker."

Sczurek is making his second start of the season. A Cleveland product, he graduated from Purdue three years ago. But a knee injury in the 1962 training camp forced him to undergo surgery and he spent most of the season on crutches.

Steve Juday, Michigan State quarterback, is the younger brother of Vanderbilt co-captain Bill Juday.



MARBLES, ANYONE — Neil Coleman of Westfall grapples for the ball with an unidentified Paint Valley player while Mike Everhart (41), watches from a sitting position. In the background is Dannie Bowen (20) of Westfall.

NFL Losers Get Draft Choices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last shall be first after the National Football League's battle of the basement is decided Sunday at Chicago and New York.

While Baltimore shoots for the Western Division title at Los Angeles and Cleveland tries to lengthen its Eastern Division lead at Green Bay, the defrocked Bears and Giants play hosts in a four-club cellar struggle. And the losers may turn out to be winners.

The first choice in next Saturday's NFL draft of college stars will be at stake when the Bears play San Francisco and the Giants meet Pittsburgh.

If the Giants, 2-6-2, lose to the Steelers, 3-7, they will get the first pick — which goes to the team with the worst won-lost record at the completion of Sunday's games. If the Steelers lose, they'll share the bottom of the pile with the Bears-49ers loser and a coin flip will determine who kicks off the draft.

The Bears, who have acquired Pittsburgh's first-round pick in a trade, conceivably could wind up with the first two selections in the grab-bag.

Last-place finishes by New York and Chicago in the East and West, respectively, would mark the first time in NFL history that both division champions made the full tumble. The Bears topped the Giants 14-10 in last year's championship play-off.

In Sunday's other games Detroit, mathematically alive in the Western race, plays Minnesota; St. Louis, second to Cleveland in the East, visits Philadelphia and Dallas is at Washington.

The Boston Patriots edged the Denver Broncos 12-7 Friday night in an American Football League game. Sunday's AFL pairings are New York-Oakland

and Houston-Kansas City, San Diego and Buffalo, idle over the weekend, meet on Thanksgiving Day.

The Browns are two victories away from the Eastern title but could wrap it up Sunday if they upend the favored Packers while the Cardinals lose to Philadelphia. The inter-division game will match the league's Nos. 1 and 2 rushers, Jimmy Brown of Cleveland and Jim Taylor of Green Bay.

Ohioan Ties Champ

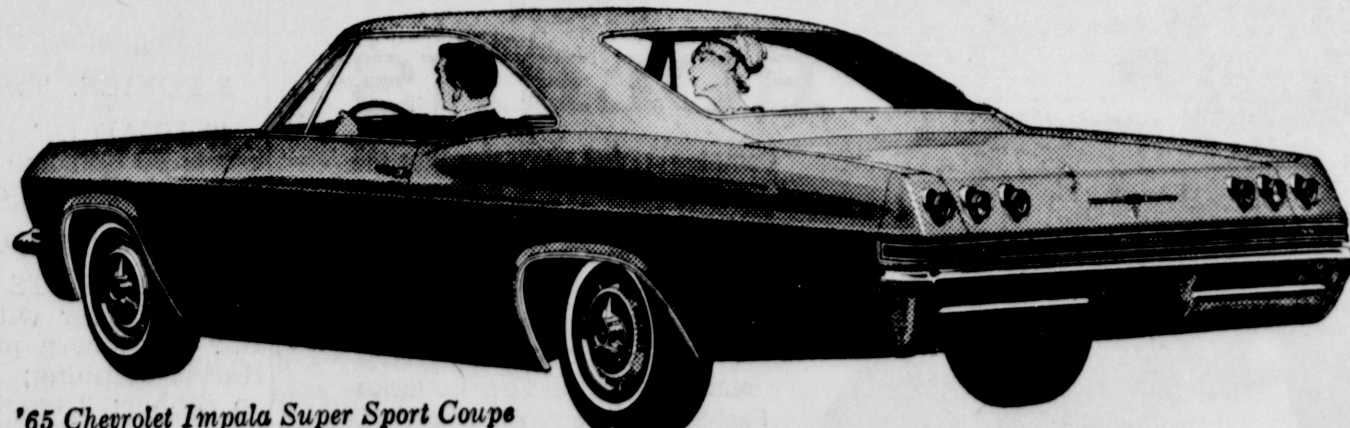
BERLIN (AP)—Amos Johnson, a virtual unknown from Medina, Ohio, held Karl Mildenberg of Germany, European heavyweight boxing champion, to a surprising draw in a 10-round bout Friday night.

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FURNISHED two bedroom modern
50 x 10 trailer for rent, GR 4-6122.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 929
S. Washington.

1/2 DOUBLE 404 N. Scioto 5 rooms
and bath. 1 child. GR 4-4478.

TWO AND three room furnished
apartments. Call GR 4-6122.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath,
2nd floor, West Main, \$40.
GR 4-2494.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished modern
apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Call
GR 4-2702.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment,
with private bath and one
sleeping room at 148 West High
Street.

14. Houses for Rent

1306 S. PICKAWAY, 5 rooms and
bath, GR 4-4200, \$60.00.

8 ROOM modern house, 6 miles
north on 23, \$70 month. GR 4-2837.

4 SMALL rooms, \$40 per month.
GR 4-6174.

4 ROOM house with bath. 904 South
Scioto Street.

6 ROOM house on Pickaway-Salt-
creek Township Rd., water in
house. GR 4-4126 after 8 p. m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 floor attached gar-
age, immediate possession. Philip
Payne, 450 John Street.

5 ROOM modern house at 430 E.
Franklin. Inquire at 510 E. Ohio.
yellow house. Possession December
1st.

3 ROOM and bath, cottage comple-
tely furnished. All modern 6 miles
north of Circleville at Little Walnut
on old 23, F. Bayer, YU 3-4166.

ADULTS only — reasonable rent.
Three rooms, large closet and bath,
138 Hayward, completely redec-
orated, inlaid linoleum, wood pan-
el walls in bath and kitchen. Heat-
ing stove furnished. Call GR 4-2115
from nine till four daily.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for rent to lady employed.
Call GR 4-2289.

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Call
GR 4-9043.

16. Misc. for Rent

VERY NICE 2 car garage for rent.
637 South Court Street.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner: Beautifully
situated Knollwood Village home
designed for family living. Shown
by appointment only. Mrs. Tassler,
GR 4-4548.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home.
Nearly new one floor, 3 bedrooms,
automatic gas furnace, attached
garage, 1/2 acre. George F. Kuhn,
Broker, 75 Gay Street, Ashville.

FAMILIES only, Nicholas Eleme-
ntary School and proposed new high
school and all you have to do is
cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-4570, Chillicothe
772-6556.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

Farm Real Estate

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

Realtor
121 W. Market
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

Use The Classifieds

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
112 1/2 S. Court
Call GR 4-2061

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

List your property with us.

LESLIE HINES
Realty and Auction Service
107 1/2 East Main St. — GR 4-6480

FERN A. HINES, Saleslady
LESLIE DEARTH, Salesman

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
—Realtors—
Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134
James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719

Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

KEEP your carpets beautiful de-
spite constant footsteps of a busy
family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer, \$1. Bingman
Drug Store.

DUOTHERM

Gas and Oil Space Heaters
Trade In Your Old Heater

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.
Construction
Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

32. Public Sale

AUCTION
Antiques and Household Goods
Saturday, December 5,
at 11:00 A.M.

at the Mrs. Emma L. Perie Farm, located in Ross
County, Ohio, 3 miles southwest of Frankfort, on Per-
ry Lane, 1/4 mile off Westfall Road.

LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE DISHES,
SILVER, ANTIQUE PIECES, AND 5 ROOMS OF
MODERN FURNITURE.

REBECCA P. BRUMFIELD,
Guardian of Emma L. Perie
Auctioneer — Perry Lee, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Phone 772-4904

PUBLIC SALE!

Located 6 miles North-east of Circleville, 1/4 mile
South of Reber Hill Cemetery on the Winchester-
Circleville Road on:

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1964

Beginning Promptly at 12:00 O'Clock Noon

3 PONIES: Two 2-year-old mares; stud pony.

43 HEAD OF HEREFORD CATTLE: 18 Hereford
cows; 25 bull and heifer calves. Some of these calves
are suitable for breeding or 4-H projects.

HOGS: 11 sows with pigs by side.

IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS: Farmall Super-M tractor with cultivators; Farmall H tractor;
Int. 2-ME corn picker; Case 6-ft. combine; Massey
Harris combine; Int. 2-bottom 14 in. breaking plow,
on rubber; 2 tractor discs; Case side delivery rake;
rotary hoe; Int. 7-ft. power mower; Int. 12x7 grain
drill; steel drag; J.D. 4-row corn planter; Case ele-
vator; Case wagon with gravity bed; 2 rubber tire
wagons with ladders; Int. manure loader; tractor
seeder; 12-hole metal hog feeder; garden tractor;
large pile of junk; sleigh; cream separator; churn;
Heatrola stove; kerosene lamps. Some household
goods and dishes.

1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with grain bed and
stock rack.

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Norman Pontius

AUCTIONEER, WILLISON LEIST,
Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614

Clerks, Carl Reichelderfer and John Puffinbarger
Lunch will be served by the Deborah Circle of St.
Paul Church.

24. Misc. for Sale

ONE of the finer things of life —
Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery
cleaner. Rent electric sham-
pooper, \$1. Sherwin & Williams Co.

ITS A FACT!!

YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

Kirk's Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Typewriters — Adding
Machines — Calculators

Electric
Manual and
Portables
Sales and
Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment
Snow Fence
50-Ft. Roll
4-Ft. High
\$8.75
Unico Permanent
Anti-Freeze
\$1.69 Gallon
In Case Lots

TOWN & COUNTRY STORE

312 W. Mound
ENJOY UNLIMITED
SOFT WATER WITH A
LINDSAY
Water Conditioner
Controls Red Water!
On All Makes
Water Softeners!
Pickup At Our Store
or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S

Water Conditioning
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697
Sales — Rental — Service

Blue Diamond Kentucky Lump Coal

High Quality — Low Ash
\$11.95
Cash Per Ton
Delivered
— In 5 Ton Lots
Litter's
Corner S. Pickaway
and Corwin
GR 4-2139
Fastest Service Anywhere
2 Way Radio

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 21, 1964

Logan, Piketon Coaches Picked District's Best

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Mel Adams of Logan in Class
AA, and Ron Jones of Piketon
in Class A, have been named
the southeastern district's
coaches of the year as sports
writers of the area picked all-
star high school grid teams for
1964.
Top players of the section
were Joe Yager of Chillicothe
in the big school class, and Earl
Willson of Piketon in the small-
er set. Both are backs.
Adams, who coached the Re-
bels to victory in the 1964 North-
South game, led the Logan club
to a 10-0 record. Chillicothe's
star back, Yager, was player-
of-the-year in Class A at Frank-
fort two years ago. He scored
130 points, gained 1,073 rushing
yards, and is a straight-A schol-
ar.
Jones, 26, was 0-9 his first
year at Piketon four seasons
ago, but was 9-0 this time. Will-
son, his star ball-toter, is a
sophomore. He scored 106 as a
freshman and 126 this year,
picked up 1202 rushing yards
and is a top student.
The all-district teams, as an-
nounced by Associated Press
district board members Chris
C h a m i s of the Ports-

mouth Times and Dave Kemp-

ton of the Chillicothe Gazette:
Class AA
Offense: ends Joe Nicpel of
Chillicothe and Steve Mowery of
Logan; tackles Randy Harist of
Athens and Medka Thomp-
son of Waverly; guards Steve
Ackerman of Wellston and Merl
Berry of Logan; center Bill
Wamsley of Gallipolis; quar-
terback Jim McConaughy of
Hillsboro; halfbacks Joe Yager
of Chillicothe and Butch Davis
of Jackson; fullback Dale Bren-
ning of Logan.
Defense: ends Chuck Osborne
of Waverly and Phil Swindell of
Pomeroy; tackles Jim Shepard
of Wellston and Bob Courter of
Logan; middle guard Steve
Keith of Jackson; linebackers
Vic Stottlemeyer of Chillicothe,
Dick Adams of Athens, Ted
Evans of Waverly; backs Tim
Deeds of Coal Grove, George
Hummell of Logan, and Steve
Harrison of Jackson.
Class A
Offense: ends Larry Bear of
Portsmouth East and Lionel
Wisecup of Unionto; tackles
Keith Gilmore of Frankfort and
Gary Williams of Piketon;
guards Don Anderson of Paint
Valley and Elva Williams of
Piketon; center Brent Rhoads
of Logan Elm; quarterback
Paul Kratzburg of Ironton St.
Joe; halfbacks Earl Willson of
Piketon and Gene Tenace of Lu-
caville; fullback Bruce Wallace
of Middleport.
Defense: ends Allen Peters of
Nelsonville and Mike Holtzapfel
of Ironton St. Joe; tackles Em-
mett Conway and Dave Crow
of McArthur; middle guard
Todd Seif of Piketon; lineback-
ers John Studenka of Ports-
mouth Notre Dame, Joe White
of McArthur, Larry Davis of
Unionto; backs Ralph Douthitt
of Piketon, Eugene Miller of Ports-
mouth Notre Dame, and Dan
Geswein of Ironton St. Joe.

27. Pets

COONHOUNDS for sale. Contact
Jim Shaffer, Swackhammer Road.

FOR SALE several nice ponies and
colts. Will take payments for
Christmas. 161 W. Main, Ashville.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES and cider, fall and winter
varieties now ready. Gaylord Phil-
lips, 3 1/2 miles West of Amanda.

30. Livestock

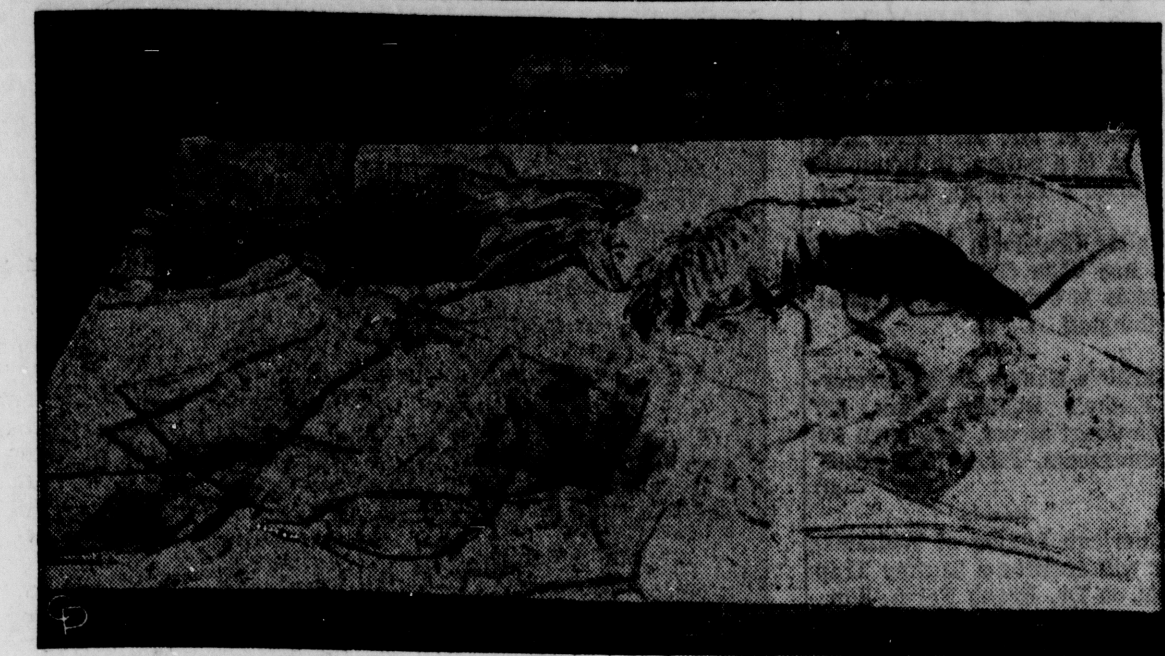
PURE BRED — meat-type, black
Poland China boars, Richard Sel-
mer, GR 4-3038.

FOR SALE Hampshire boar, 1 1/2
years old, Philip Wilson 642-2828,
Kingston.

10 HOLSTEIN cows all bred for
spring calves, 2 with calves by
side. All giving good flow of milk.
Tom Beavers, GR 4-2923.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

NO I'M NOT ENJOYING THE
MOVIE, BUT IF I QUIT NOW
I'LL MISS SEEING HOW IT
ALL COMES OUT AND THEN
I'



KILLED ASTRONAUT FREEMAN—These are the wings of the eight-pound snow goose that shattered astronaut Theodore C. Freeman's canopy, found nearly two weeks after the goose caused him to crash Oct. 31 in the T38 trainer while coming in for a landing at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex. Pieces of the canopy also are shown. Freeman, 34, was the first astronaut killed in training.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	Monday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Exploring — C	4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Bugs Bunny	(6) Superman
(10) Sky King	(10) Movie — "Kit Carson" — 1940
12:30—(4) Last Full Measure of Devotion	5:00—(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Hoppy Hopper — C	(6) Rocky and His Friends
(10) My Friend Flicka	5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(4) Best of Post — C	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(6) Allakazam	5:55—(10) Traffic Court
(10) I Love Lucy	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Maps — safety	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Pinbusters	6:15—(6) News
(10) Lloyd Thaxton—variety	6:25—(10) Weather
2:00—(4) Football — Illinois vs. Michigan State — C	6:30—(4) News
2:30—(6) Bandstand	(6) Cheyenne
3:00—(6) Brothers Brannagan	(10) News
3:30—(6) Batt Masterson	7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) Popeye	(10) News
4:00—(6) Zane Grey	7:30—(4) 90 Bristol Court
(10) NFL Countdown	(6) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
4:30—(6) Quarterback Club	(10) To Tell the Truth
5:00—(6) World of Sports	8:00—(10) Columbus Symphony Orchestra
(10) Rifleman	8:30—(6) No Time for Sergeants
5:30—(10) Outdoors	(10) Andy Griffith Show
6:00—(10) Slattery's People	9:00—(4) Andy Williams Show — C
6:15—(4) News	(10) Lucille Ball
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(6) Wendy and Me
(6) 12 O'Clock High	9:30—(6) Bing Crosby
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(10) Many Happy Returns
(10) Death Valley Days — C	10:00—(4) Call Mr. D.
7:30—(4) Flipper — C	(6) Ben Casey
(6) Outer Limits	(10) Movie — "Underwater" — 1955
(10) Jackie Gleason Show	10:30—(4) Survival
8:00—(4) Mr. Magoo — cartoons — C	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
8:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) Editorial
(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) Weather
9:00—(4) Movie — "Three Violent People" — C — 1955	(6) Sports
(10) Mr. Broadway	11:25—(4) News
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace	11:30—(4) Tonight Show — C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke	(6) Les Crane—Variety
10:30—(6) Movie — "Guns of Ft. Petticoat" — 1957 — C	12:00—(10) M-Squad
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	12:25—(6) Sign Off
(10) News, Weather, Sports	12:30—(10) Jack Benny
(6) News	1:10—(4) Movie — "Tarzan, the Ape Man" — 1932
11:20—(10) Movie — "Medusa Against the Son of Hercules"	
11:30—(4) Movie — "The Violent Men" — 1954	
1:00—(10) Jack Benny	
1:00—(4) Movie — "The Seventh Victim"	

Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) OSU Football Highlights

The Results

National Basketball Association Friday's Results
Boston 127, New York 120
St. Louis 118, Philadelphia 118
Detroit 106, Baltimore 106
Los Angeles 131, Cincinnati 121

Today
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Detroit at San Francisco
Monday
No games scheduled

Ohio High School Football (Friday)
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 6, Cleveland Holy Name 0
Cincinnati Western Hills 26, Cincinnati Woodward 8

Ohio High School Basketball (Friday)
Totaled Start 70, Ottawa Hills 67
Lynchburg 65, Buford 63
Mount Orab 69, Hammersville 66
Bexley 55, Gahanna 54
Marysville 43, Buckeye Valley 37
Columbus University 64, Ohio Deaf 55
Columbus Brookhaven 58, Columbus DeSales 47
Eastern (Clermont) 67, Fayetteville 55
Waynesville 66, Bellbrook 64
Columbus Waterson 78, Westerville 61
New Kenton 67, Yellow Springs 64
Lincoln Heights 62, Jackson 63
Cleveland South 56, Maple Heights 51
Euclid 59, Garfield 28
Westlake 59, Midview 29
Cuyahoga Heights 51, Chagrin Falls 41
Bay Village 58, Oberlin 50
Parma 60, Warrensville 71
Brooklyn 78, Cleveland Lutheran East 55
Orange 51, Mayfield 44
Princeton 43, Lockland 41 (7 overtimes)
Little Miami 53, Clinton Massillon 49
Albany 75, Zaleski 53
Union 51, Fircroft 51, The Plains (Athens) 50

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Notches	1. French river
5. Spheres	19. Pen point
9. Egress	22. Solitary
10. Girl's name	23. Youth
11. To agree	25. Letter
12. Scoff	27. Measure
13. Song for two	29. Escape
14. Friction	30. Pacific coast state
15. Appellate	31. Seize
17. Indefinite article	33. City: Texas
18. Fastener	34. Bulldog
20. Attempt	35. Title of respect
21. Girl's nickname	37. Variety of coffee
24. Worldly goods	40. Affirmative votes
26. The Charter	42. Indian mahogany tree
28. famous tree	43. An open pie
29. A maker of honey	45. Skill
30. Capital: Eng.	
32. Taro root	
36. Part of "to be"	
38. Male sheep	
39. Man's nickname	
41. Flat-topped hill	
42. Container for liquids	
44. Spanish painter	
46. Fuel	
47. Hebrew measure	
48. Book of hours	
49. Bird's home	
50. Insects	
DOWN	
2. Insipid	

IF YOU:

- Are in a hurry
- Value your time
- Ever need things in a rush
- Must make quick deliveries
- Appreciate convenience

FLY WITH THE OSTRANDERS
Thomas Field, GR 4-7225

CHARTER AN AIRPLANE
THERE IS NO QUICKER WAY
(from 50 to 500 miles)

Views on TV-Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In dealing with a television career, Gig Young confides, it pays to keep saying no.

Young calculates he has had offers for 50 series over the past decade. To each he has said no, often with surprising results.

"The first time was about 10 years ago when ZIV asked me to do Boston Blackie," he recalled. "At that time I didn't even know what TV was. They offered me \$25,000 a year to do the series, which in those days was pretty nice dough — especially to a guy who hadn't worked for a year."

"But something told me to say no, and I did, despite how attractive they made it for me. Outside the office, my agent said I should go see an analyst."

Gig went to Broadway instead, scoring in "Oh Men, Oh Women." He was playing the role in San Francisco a year or two later when a call came from J.L. Warner, who wanted him to be host of "Warner Bros. Presents." Again Gig said no.

"The money they offered was fantastic — \$75,000 just for interviewing people and playing host six minutes a week," he said. "Still, my instincts told me to say no. I made demands that I thought they would refuse, including a movie a year at \$102,000. They agreed to everything, including my demand that all the matters be placed in my contract. It took three months to compose it."

Gig suffered through a year of the hosting job, then hustled back to Broadway. In recent years he has mined much gold from his roles as second-lead in sophisticated sex-comedies. So he said no when he was asked to play one of "The Rogues" with Charles Boyer and David Niven.

Again, an analyst was prescribed for Gig by his friends and agents. He succumbed to their persuasion for a number of reasons:

"For one thing, you don't often get a setup in television with such good auspices, where you can work with talent like Gladys Cooper and Robert Coote. For another, the work arrangement was ideal — six months of production per year, with a three-year limit."

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21700 Bertha D. Brown, Executrix of the estate of Virgil Brown, deceased.
No. 21714 Marie E. Brooks, Executrix of the estate of Arthur H. Brooks, deceased.
No. 21835 Evelyn Gatrell, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of Harry Gatrell, deceased.
No. 21882 Dwight Davis, Administrator of the estate of Bessie Lee Davis, deceased.
No. 21880 Dwight Davis, Administrator of the estate of Edgar Davis, deceased.
No. 21609 Helen M. Doersam, Administratrix of the estate of Frederick D. Frushing, deceased.
No. 21483 M. A. Priorie, Dreisbach Kerns, Executrix of the estate of Harry R. Dreisbach, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 23rd, 1964, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 17th, 1964.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of November, 1964.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

Nov. 21.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO GLASS REPLACED
Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!
Insist on LOF or Pittsburgh Plate Glass
We Stock Both

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
Established 1925

FIRE
Can Cost You Plenty!

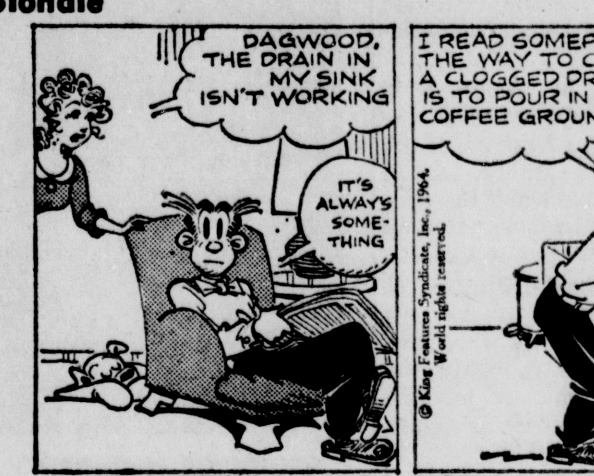
Is your fire insurance coverage adequate? Will it replace your home at today's prices? See us.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

Dr. Kildare



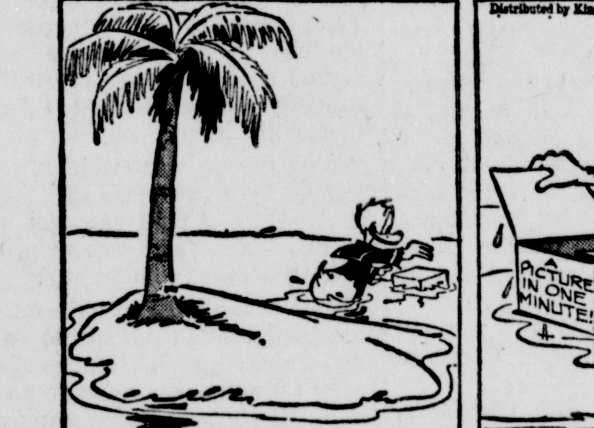
Blondie



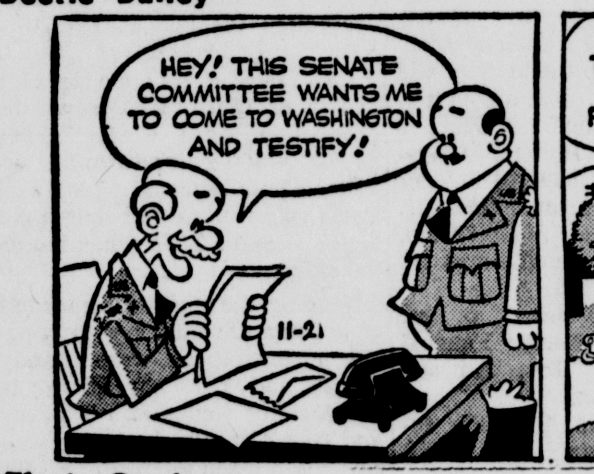
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



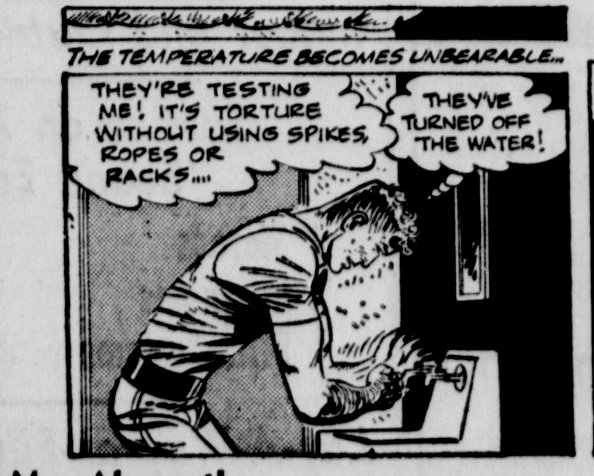
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford





ACTOR, ACTRESS BATTLE FOR DAUGHTERS—Hollywood actor Jacques Bergerac, 37, and actress Dorothy Malone appear in Los Angeles Superior Court for trial of their contested divorce suits in which each seeks custody of their two daughters. The suits were filed in May, 1963.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mr. Joseph Speakman, Atlanta, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Route 3
Mrs. Bob J. Miller, 1081 Georgia Road
Mrs. Charles O'Day, 149 Scioto St., Ashville
Mr. Charles Dehtan, rear, 358 Logan St.
Rojanne and Brent Bowers, Route 3.

Paratroopers Sent To Free 1,000 Captives

Congolese Move On Stanleyville, Rap U.S., Belgium

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congolese Army moved closer to Stanleyville today while a Belgian paratroop unit was poised off Africa's west coast ready to liberate 1,000 whites held hostage in the rebel capital.

Premier Moise Tshombe's government, meanwhile, rapped the United States and Belgium for attempting to negotiate with the rebels without its consent.

It also warned Belgium that a unilateral decision to send troops into the troubled country would be aggression but expressed willingness to study a proposal for such an action.

Belgium announced Friday that a battalion of about 500 tough combat men were at British-held Ascension Island prepared to intervene if needed. A foreign ministry spokesman said U.S. Air Force transport planes flew the paratroopers to the South Atlantic island.

The red-bellied soldiers include seasoned officers who fought in World War II and in the Korean Conflict.

At United Nations Headquarters in New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called for possible U.N. Security Council action to head off a crisis. He did not, however, recommend a specific session.

Meanwhile, both the United States and Belgium awaited a reply from rebel leader Christophe Gbenye on their efforts to set up negotiations for release of the hostages. The Congolese government has broadcast an appeal to the Communist-backed insurgents to surrender.

About 60 Americans, including Dr. Paul Carlson, 36, of Rolling Hills, Calif., are being held in Stanleyville. Carlson, a medical missionary, is under death sentence for alleged spying but his execution was postponed until Monday pending negotiations.

Gbenye has warned that if the Americans provoke an attack, the rebels will execute Carlson.

New Citizens

MASTER MURRAY
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, Route 1, are the parents of a 4-pound 1-ounce son, born 10:35 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LATTIMER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lattimer, 409 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son, born 10:02 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JENKINS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce son, born 3:03 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$15.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$14.40;
240-260 lbs.,	\$13.90;	260-280 lbs.,	\$13.40;
280-300 lbs.,	\$12.90;	300-350 lbs.,	\$12.40;
350-400 lbs.,	\$11.90;	180-190 lbs.,	\$14.25;
160-180 lbs.,	\$12.75.		
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.10		
Shelled Corn	1.15		
Wheat	1.35		
Speltz	.75		
Oats	.70		
Soybeans	2.70		
Barley	.70		
Eggs	.25		
Heavy Hens	.20		
Light Hens	.20		
Old Roosters	.20		
Butter	.71		

Rusk, USSR

(Continued from Page 1)
Within the week the United States and the Soviet Union signed in Moscow an agreement to cooperate in research on the desalinization of sea water. On that occasion Gromyko told U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler that the Soviet Union would do its utmost to solve existing problems between the two countries.

Kohler, who had a private talk with the Soviet foreign minister a few days ago, returned to Washington Friday and began consultations with State Department officials on the whole range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Presumably he reported in detail on his impressions of the new Kremlin leadership and its intentions for the future, both in respect to the west and the current Moscow efforts to patch up the Red Chinese-Soviet quarrel.

Another outward indication of a Moscow desire to improve relations and probably move toward increased trade with the United States was the meeting this week between Premier Alexei Kosygin and a group of U.S. businessmen visiting the Soviet Union.

Kosygin indicated the Soviet government may make a payment on its long-standing lend-lease debt to the United States.

When negotiations on the issue were broken off years ago, the United States was asking for \$800 million as a final settlement. The Soviet Union limited its maximum offer to \$300 million. The unresolved problem has been considered a barrier to trade relations.

Deaths

MRS. GEORGE ARMSTRONG
Mrs. Harriett Hubert Armstrong, 80 of 234½ N. Court St., died yesterday at her home.

She was born Aug. 4, 1884, at Springfield, the daughter of Henry and Margaret Gunder Hubert. She was twice married. First to John B. Cannon and second to George Armstrong. Both preceded her in death.

Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Albert (Charlotte) Zakany, Zanesville; Mrs. Charles (Marie) Mumaw Sr., Zanesville; Mrs. M. F. (Helen) Clendenen, 398½ E. Union St.; and Mrs. Dean A. (Marvina) Bushee, 215 Lancaster Pike; a brother, Henry Hubert, Grand Rapids, Mich.; several nieces and nephews including Dr. Howard Hubert, Galveston, Tex.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Adkins officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

Wind Causes Auto Accident

Ben F. Conley, 71, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was slightly injured yesterday when he lost control of his auto one mile north of Williamsport on the Williamsport-Chillicothe Road.

Conley told Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley his car went into the ditch when a gust of wind caused him to lose control of the auto.

He was referred to a doctor for treatment of a lacerated thumb and a bruised lip.

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SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING 100 YEARS OLD—Eighty years ago, Edward van Volkenburgh, 96, entered Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, celebrating its 100th anniversary Nov. 15-21 in New York City. He is standing with a model of the school as it looked in 1865. In background is photo of today's engineering building.

First CHS Musical Comedy Is Hit with Capacity Crowd

Hearts were truly "young and gay" last night at Circleville High School.

It was a milestone for the students who went all-out for the first all-school musical at CHS. Their version of the renowned "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" easily earned the mark of success and a reserved spot for future musical comedy productions on the Circleville stage.

The musical was widely acclaimed by a full-house CHS Auditorium. A second showing of the two-act, fast moving production is billed tonight at 8.

Approximately 85 students combined their talents to organize and stage the famous story by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Their enthusiastic efforts were under the direction of Robert D. Ransom, dramatics teacher at CHS.

CARVING a place in the hearts of those who saw the production were Chris Zehner as Emily and Patty Town as Cornelia. Their enchanting trip to Paris was well told in song and dance — and a little scheming on the side.

Keeping the girls in somewhat of a romantic dither with sterling performances were Randy Nelson and Glenn Plum as the dashing young Bob Tackery and Dan Fitzpatrick. Action was never dull when harrassed father Otis Skinner (Ray Ferguson) and mother hen type Mrs. Skinner (Nancy Yates) were on stage.

Setting for the musical was 1926, the delightful year adventuresome Cornelia and Emily set sail for Paris and the romantic wonders of Europe. A shipboard

romance, some lively competition for the affections of Dan and Bob and a near disaster when Cornelia came down with the measles kept things moving at a fast pace.

Adding comedy during the voyage was a scene by three of the ship's sailors. Ably voicing the seaman's plight were Mike Gilmore, Mike Guthrie and Bob Kellough.

Assurance that everything shipboard would remain proper and reserved was handled by frequent appearances of "three old ladies," admirably portrayed by Linda Bowers, Sherry Bray and Lynn Rickey. Their vintage costumes, stooped frames and sour expressions fitted the role.

Remembered well are the shenanigans of Phillip Niswender as Pierre and Dwight Wilson as Philippe, the two crafty Frenchmen who have shady designs concerning rich American women. Their scheming intentions are justly "rewarded" in the end.

FROM the opening scene on the boat dock until the final act last night in Paris, the action is gay, delightful and easy to follow. The chorus and a host of teen-age thespians give magnificent support to the comedy's leading characters.

Musical background is provided by a school orchestra under the direction of Clifford Kerns. Mrs. Viola Benzenberg serves as choreographer. The combined classes production is sponsored by the Junior Class.

Ellis Island, gateway for generations of immigrants to America, soon will be a national historical site.

Mainly About People

Miss Evelyn Hanley, Route 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley, is a patient in Room 118 at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Walter Crawford, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Barbie's Beauty Salon formerly Kathy's Beauty Salon, 627 South Court Street, now open for appointments. Phone GR 4-6496. —ad

American Legion of Williamsport will sponsor a Turkey Trap Shoot on Dr. Fraas Farm, Sun., Nov. 22, starting 1 p. m. —ad.

V.F.W. Dance, Sat., Nov. 21, 9-1 by the Stoneys. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Carroll Gets Money Tree

A miniature Christmas tree decorated with 100 one-dollar bills was awarded to Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive, last night by Berger Hospital General Guild.

The "money tree" award climaxed the guild's annual Christmas Bazaar, held yesterday in the basement of the Eagles Lodge.

Mrs. Robert Ransom, general guild chairman, said today that all indications are that the bazaar and smorgasbord were "a huge success."

She said a meeting of all bazaar department heads was to be held this morning to determine net proceeds from the affair. A full report will be submitted early next week.

Man Is Bitten On Arm by Dog

Heading the list of injuries treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room yesterday was an area man bitten by a dog.

Isaac Sells, Route 4, was treated for a three-inch laceration on the right arm after receiving the dog bite at the Route 23 Auto Parts. He was treated and released. Other emergency cases were:

Walter Denman, 69, of 225 Sunset Drive, who lacerated a finger of his left hand while working with a storm window.

Mrs. Jewell Cole, Ironton, who fell from a porch step while visiting friends here. She suffered a left hand fracture.

Donald McCain, 512 E. Ohio St., had a piece of steel removed from his right hand.



ACRES AND PAINS—A farmer in Mulkeytown, Ill., area uses his tractor and plow to dig up a fire lane ahead of a spreading forest fire. The fire charred 1,500 acres of timber land.

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